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WAR DEBTIN WORLD BA

Gather at Ripon.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ds lead to Ripon tonight for 76th birthday party of the 0. P. to be celebrated here to-The little white schoolhous Wisconsin claims the Repubty was born in 1854, has been and into a natural amphitheater on ous of Ripon college, and her 15.860 pilgrims are expected to gather at the historical and political shrine. On the eve of the festivities the pro-

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Wisconsin, by a referendum of two to one, voted to do away ith its state prohibition enforcement ct. The legislature passed a repeal-rand Gov, Walter J. Kohler recently ed it as a mandate of the people. Government Men on Job.

, by way of answer, govern t men are assigned to keep the over the celebrants, although ed out they did no watchhe last Republican assemblage ort-namely: the Kanon last year, when

administrator at Milwaukee, unced that he will send an party to sniff around ed on the streets over this. , a town of 4,000, "the biggest sity," as it terms itself, boasts t comes as close to being a

mmunity as any in the counsquad of snoopers is not in keep-with the dignity of the occasion.

ses Much Resentment. will leave their eyeglasses But, despite this, there is ment over the action. The s that it is treating a cele object of suspicion, for the simple on that Wisconsin, by popular e, got rid of its state enforce-

her unusual way the slavery seventy-five years ago and shition issue of today. Local of the Ripon meetings away back 854, at which Wisconsin deems cry was against the Kansas-Nebill, which was to make Neka a free state and Kansas a

eal Was Watchword.

al" was the great word echo the chronicles of those times. The passage of this bill will call to arms of a great northman with a heart in him united the single banner cry of repeal

it is the one word more than arters of a century ago. And mmer this home by arguing sconsin, by repealing its state ing that in April Wisco on, gave momentum to the congress by lining up states, as inti-Saloon league did when it putting the sighteenth amend-

overnment agents as by way sal, for Wisconsin seems to wetter without state enforce an it was with it. It always

wn is a riot of color. The ne, G. O. P.," that de City a year ago are draping cets. The pilgrimage has been way all day, and the town is

a curtain raiser, a colorful pag-"A New Birth of Freedom," on its first presentation tonight

NEWS SUMMARY

Saturday, June 8, 1929.

intatives of 7 nations sign new Young reparations plan, placing Germany's war obligations at about ight billions, to be paid over period of

International banks to handle Gernan reparations payments to act as Republican Hosts sort of world federal reserve sys

British Liberals start stampede into rictorious Labor party. Canadian parliament hears rum trade with U. S. denounced as dirty

Flight to America from Sweden, heduled for Sunday, may be postned as ice prevents laying of emer ency fuel depot. Page 8

DOMESTIC.

U. S. dry forces to keep watchful eye on G. O. P. birthday gelebration at Ripon, Wis.

Police chief and five other officers shot in Dixie textile strike riot. Page 1. Russell Gordon Smith, Columbia university professor, leaps to his death from 13th floor of apartment. Page 1. Doubtful if Virginia deputy acquitted in issue has been interjected. In of charge of killing innocent man in rum chase will be tried again: Page 4. Six federal drys arrested in Sar Francisco for looting places. Page 4.

> James A. Patten estate pays state \$1,525,723 inheritance tax on \$19,788,-534 valuation.

LOCAL.

Carpenters and cement finishers sign \$13 day wage agreement with building employers. Find parents of "Barbara Cole,"

who leaped to death at hotel, at Beth lehem, Pa. Page 3. Police tussle with loop crowds in effort to enforce jaywalking ordi

Bridewell hospital staff blamed. Page 7. Girls crowd court in Valparaise as his agents here to the Girls crowd court in Valparaise as birthday celebration of Mrs. Gassler is held to grand jury for murder again. Silas Strawn says quick completion

of revaluation is the most effective remedy for the county's financia Obituaries, death notices. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

speed enactment of census-reappor- spondency over ill health. He had

nment bill.

slaying of Mrs. De King by Aurora dry raider. act a law to suppress double pay roll

Gov Emmerson aban btain income tax amenda

Rasmus breaks world discus record; Simpson, Tolan star in N. C. A. A. Page 17.

weep series; in second place. Page 17. Cold to keep Babe Ruth out of Yankee lineup for ten days. Page 17. Windy City sets new track record Park 18.

Giants maul Cardinals, 8 to 1, for feat Braves, 6 to 2, and Reds down Browns trim Athletics, 15 to 6, and turn back Yanks, 7 to 3.

Settlement and Cancellation; The Triumph of the School Lobby; Fire at the andolph Street Station; What Hapened to Pole Vaulters; A Chance to Save Money.

BOOK PAGES. Fanny Butcher writes from Paris bout new life of Byron. Will Durant makes philos eading, Edith Weigle says. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. U. S. Radio shares tumble 25 points n Chicago exchange. General Electric votes Wall street stocks erratic; Inventory of five months' trade is

Arrival of buyers. Wheat prices close arly spurt. Want Ad index.

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Six Police Shot in Dixie Textile Riot 7 NATIONS SIGN

HOOVER & MACDONALD NAVAL TAILORS

WHEN HOOVER APPLIES HIS NAVAL YARDSTICK



College Man, Ill, Leaps 13 Floors to Die

ing from a thirteenth story window in House approves conference report at 914 Park avenue. Mr. Smith, who made his home in West 140th street,

Detectives attributed his act to desuffered from a lung ailment ever SPRINGFIELD. since he had been gassed during the House approves new inquiry into war, and only two months ago underwent a serious operation for it.

Since that time he had been convalescing at Huntington, L. I. He returned to the city today and called upon his physician, Dr. Adrian Van S. Lambert, Dr. Lambert declined to night to disclose what had transpire

Families Were Old Friends. After leaving the doctor's office Mr Smith proceeded to the building where Mrs. Clyde has a duplex apart ment occupying the twelfth and thir teenth floors. The Smith and Clyde Cubs defeat Brooklyn, 11 to 2, and families have been friends for many

He was ushered into the apart ment by the butler, Emil Swanson who said later that Mr. Smith showed no signs of agitation. He asked Swanson to bring him a glass of water. When the butler returned with the third straight victory; Pirates de drink, Mr. Smith was not in sight. Swanson found an open window in Pagel9. the study and looking out saw Mr. Smith's body in the courtyard below. First police record of the case as serted that Mr. Smith "jumped or fell" and that no notes or other evi dence of premeditation were discov Reform of Dry Enforcement; Debt ered, but Detective John O'Shaughnessy said later that it was "a clean case of suicide." He said that marks of Mr. Smith's rubber heels were visible on the cretonne covering of a tor in front of the window from which he plunged, showing that he

and stepped upon it to reach the sill. On Faculty Five Years, Smith was a graduate of the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., in the class of 1911, and obtained the degree of master of arts from Co-lumbia in 1914. He had been on the faculty of the latter institution for five years, although ill health had forced him to give up his work tem-

orced him to give up his work temporarily this spring.

He was married. His wife was said to be visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert M. Smith, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Clyde, in whose apartment the tragedy took place, is the youngest laughter of william G. Clyde, founder of the Clyde steamship line. In 1907 she married Maj. Ernest Gottfried Vollmer of the German army, With two sons, both born in Germany,

Commissioner Kegel announced yesterday after a conference. As a result New York, June 7. - [Special.] - 2,000 members of Chicago's force are Russell Gordon Smith, instructor in due to lose a ton of fat a month. ociology at Columbia university, com- The new schedule calls for a minifor each of the men now overweight.

Favorite systems for casting off suerfluous weight, such as eliminating certain edibles, or cooling drinks, or engaging in strenuous exercises, are barred. It is recognized that there are various types of overweight and that each type will require special consideration. So the latest scientific practices will be used and Dr. Kegel will seek the advice of specialists on the

"In the preliminary discussion was felt that the best is none to good for Chicago's police force," said Dr. Kegel, "Each policeman, therefore, will be examined individually to ssure him of the correct method of

French Police Fight Mob of 600 to Avert Lynching

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LIMOGES, France, June 7.—The po ce here tonight are fighting a losin empting to break into the jail and ynch "handsome" Charley Barataud who, although he murdered two mer was today sentenced to life impriso nent instead of being condemned to the guillotine. This was due to an ort. At three o'clock this morning civilians had been injured and 37 po

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929. 5:14. Sunset, 8:23. Moon sets

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star: Mercury, Mars, go and vicinityday, not so cool in afternoon; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; winds mostly moderate northeast shifting to

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

RUSSELL ORDERS Patten Estate ONES TO REDUCE Pays State Tax efficient, and better looking, Police of \$1,525,723

The Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee for the estate of the late James A. Patten, capitalist and handed over their seals of office to vheat king, vesterday gave County Treasurer George F. Harding a check for \$1,525,723, the state inheritance

The county treasurer also received check for \$685,886 from the law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope as an inheritance tax payment on the \$6,628; 039 estate left by the late James Ran kin, advertising man. This made a total of \$2.211.609 paid vesterday is

state taxes on Cook county estates. The Patten tax was determined b ation of \$19 788 524, the largest estate in the history of Illinois' inheritano law. There were heavy deduction however, because Mr. Patten left \$6,307,000 in charity bequests, which are tax exempt.

Discount for Prompt Payment. The appraisal at \$19,788,524 was prepared at the direction of Harry A. Ash, head of the inheritance tax dirision in the office of Attorney Genral Oscar Carlstrom. It was approved by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. The gross tax was fixed at \$1,606,-025.20, but a discount of 5 per cent is provided in the law for payment withsix months after death.

The capitalist left the bulk of his estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. manda Louisa Patten, to go later to heir two children.

Among the institutions which are eneficiaries of the estate are the Evanston Hospital association, Pres byterian Home of Evanston, Old Pee ple's Home of Chicago, United Charties of Chicago, Visiting Nurses' asociation of Chicago, Glenwood Manual Training school, and the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts.

BOYDEN WILL FILED The will of William Cowper Boyde

Sr., former president of the Chicago association, filed yesterday, dis ses of an estate estimated at \$1,000

illness of several months. The will gives \$10,000 to the Win netka Congregational church, of which Mr. Boyden had been a memer for many years. A similar amount willed to the Y. M. C. A. A \$5,000 quest is left to the Chicago Bar asciation for the purpose of perpet

A trust fund of \$40,000 is estab-shed for Charles L. Burlingham, rother-in-law of Mr. Boyden, and his

the will, is to be divided into four equal portions for the Boyden children, William C. Boyden, Preston B. Boyden, and Elizabeth Boyden, all of 725 Pine street, Winnetka, and Mrs. Margaret Boyden Magoun of Cambridge Mass Mass., are to receive a por

BRITISH LABOR

Clear Majority.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Picture on page 5.)

LONDON, June 7.—A great political nsation has been caused by the defection from the Liberal party of W. A. Jowitt, a brilliant lawyer, whom Prime Minister Ramsay
has chosen to be attorney general in
pending.

A Fusillade of Shots. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald

Mr. Jowitt made a successful fight as a Liberal at Preston in the general election, and is sure to carry the zone. seat again if it is decided he should resign and make a new contest as the hour tonight. Every officer in the nations and is expected to wield treresult of his change of party. He is squad was struck and rendered incapa- mendous powers in the financial affairs one of the leaders of the British bar. and is credited with an income from

The rumor is flying through Liberal clubs that a number of other Liberal no place for ambitious young men since been filled.

for the prime minister due to such to kill if the police attempted to inter- reparations problem. The new plan, defection.

Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and other outgoing ministers C. F. GLORE HURT night and sat up in his room to re ceive them. Tomorrow the new Labo ministers will go to Windsor castle to receive the seals from the king's hand and by tomorrow afternoon the new government will be fully func-

Makeup of New Cabinet.

The constitution of Mr. MacDor cabinet was disclosed in an official an nouncement from 10 Downing street onight. Eight other ministerial ap pointments were also announced. isters, including, for the first time is woman, Miss Margaret Bondfield. head of the ministry of labor. MacDonald in addition to being prim minister is first lord of the treasury

Chancellor of the exchequer, Philip

Foreign secretary, Arthur Hende Webb.

Lord privy seal, J. H. Thomas Lord president of the council, Lord Parmoor

Lord chancellor, Sir John Sankey Secretary for Scotland, W. Adams Home affairs, John R. Clynes Air secretary, Lord Thomson. Secretary for war, Tom Shaw.

First commissioner of public works George Lansbury. Minister of labor, Miss Margaret ndfield.

Minister of agriculture, Noel Bux President of the board

President of the board of trade, Wil am Graham. First lord of the admiralty, Albert V. Alexander. Ministries Outside of Cabi

The following were appointed t inistries outside of the cabinet: Chancellor of the duchy of Lanca ter—Sir Oswald Mosley.
Attorney general—W. A. Jowitt. Solicitor general J. B. Melville. Minister of pensions F. G. Robert

tland-Tom Johnston. Postmaster general-H. B. Le

Minister of transport-Herbert

Paymaster general (without salary Mr. MacDonald has chosen his ca

Chief May Die

Trouble broke out anew in the Loray mill strike zone tonight when Chief of Police Adderholt and five other officers were shot down by strikers or MayGive MacDonald their sympathizers as they were on their way to the mill to quell a disturbance.

> Chief Adderholt is said to be in a dying condition. The others were less

The trouble started when Organizer Beal is said to have addressed finance experts.

This bank is to have a capital of the strikers, advising them to go into the finance experts.

This bank is to have a capital of the strikers and the strikers are strikers. on the police for protection, fearing lion will be paid in at once by the that an attack on the mill was im-

The police were met by a fusiliade of the United States.

No arrests had been made at a late all the banks of issue of the creditor ble before he had a chance to draw a of the world and in behalf of peace. weapon in defense. There is no clew (Details of the workings of this as to who did the firing. Operations ofgantic financial institution will be at the mill were not interrupted.

Disorderly Element. It is said that a disorderly element

nembers of parliament are planning to among them has been a source of disfollow Mr. Jowitt into the Labor party, satisfaction to people living in the which offers much better chance of strike neighborhood. These strikers olitical advancement both now and in apparently have not attempted to ob- ation of the Rhineland moved a step the future. One of the leading Lib-erals admitted today that his party is places in the Loray mills have long sates of the seven interested powers The strikers are said to have been

advised by their leaders to drive the sion after four months of labor, seek trying to figure out a clear majority "scabs" out of the mills and to shoot ing a final settlement of the Ger fere with them. They did just that.

(Picture on back page.) Charles F. Glore, Chicago capitalist mans will pay the allies a total of and sportsman, was painfully injured about \$24,000,000,000 last evening while playing with the Onwentsia polo team in a match with to be handled by an internation

Kansas City team. fourth chukker at the Onwentsia club and threw his rider. As. Mr. of this bank is to be \$100,000,000. Clore struck the ground, his scalp was cut open, the helmet having been Glore's team mates could dismount

and rescue him. Mr. Glore was driven, to amined by a physician who found no critical injuries. A substitute replaced

TAFT IN HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

Washington, D. C., June 7.-(P)-Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the Supreme court was removed to Garfield hospital here today for ob- try in the world." servation because of gall bladder

At the hospital it was said tonight that his condition was satisfactory sign first on the French draft, and and that he was in no danger.

Drs. Francis R. Hagner and The A. Crayton, his personal physicians, uffering from overexertion as the result of a trip to Cincinnati. Dr. Hagner said he believed an op-eration would not be necessary, but

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday!

> THAT'S why you'll I find in tomorrow's Tribune this "tear-andlaughter" story of two turbulent characters . . .

A WARD OF MRS. LEE by Henry C. Rowland

COR the first time in her lawle I life Roxie Hango, running away from the House of Guidance, en-Plenty happens then! Don't mis

THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

LIBERALS START Strikers' Guns PACTONGERMAN Roar in Dark; REPARATIONS

Gastonia, N. C., June 7.—[Special.]— Payments to Allies Run 58 Years.

A Bank of Peace

With the signing of the Young plan problem, which has vexed the world for ten years, is to be taken over by

France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Japan and private banking interests of

shots when they appeared in the strike The bank, which will be a sort of world federal reserve system, will link

found on page 2.)

PARIS, June 7.- The final solution which is known as the Young plan, will take the place of the old Dawes

effect in 1924. 000, and with interest added the Ger-

All payments made by Germany are bank, a sort of world federal reserve

Young Congratulates Experts Owen D. Young, chairman of th

"I congratulate you on the suc ful completion of your work. It has, indeed, been an arduous task. The chnicians, but rather, is one w him at the field and the match went affecting the final settlement. That is method here. We may fairly cl that the plan reflects the best judge BY HIS DOCTORS arrived at, with the advice not of the governments, but of the peoples, functioning through the press, which mod-

> Mr. Young announced that Germany, or Allemagne, in French, would the other delegates appended their size

for Sir Josiah Stamp, the Britis delegate, who was suddenly called to London due to the illness of his wife "There being no other buthen the conference is suspendedie," Mr. Young said, and an ou

room to witness the signatu on chairs and applauded and the dele-gates shook hands among themselves. All congratulated Mr. Young. Pose for Photogra

Afterward Mr. Young, M. the French expert, and Dr. stood in the court of the hot pouring rain for photographes "They want to take this pice

terity," Mr. Young said.
"We are the holy trinity," re

THEATER

ch had be

out that Sept. 1 is the date set for the plan to start functioning.

Mention is made for payment of the cupation in the Rhineland in case all [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] credit arrangements. In other words, the troops cannot be withdrawn by PARIS, June 7.—Owen D. Young, it will let marks flow aboard as gently as may be without disturbing the clearing accounts.

The report is in twelve parts of fifty the settlement of the reparations probypewritten pages, about 18,000 words, lem was signed today, regards the and contains the schedule of annuities | Bank for International Settlements |
-- the mechanism of the international which is to be set up to carry out the bank—safeguards for Germany in new reparations plan as far and away the predominantly important accomplishment of the experts' committee.

This bank is intended to grow into

Perusal of the report, which will be released for publication Sunday morning, shows the evident care which avoid embarrassing their American colleagues by avoiding hitching up the reparations to the war debts which Washington has consistently

held are entirely separate problems. The plan does not divide the annuties into two categories to make equal the net outpayments of the creditor powers and their net excess receipts. years will go eventually to America The bank will have a nominal and that beyond 37 years the only ital of \$100,000,000, one-fourth payments which Germany will be malt-ing will be on account of the allies' debts, plus the American mixed claims, which will not be liquidated for 52

The safeguard clause providing for lifferent terms than the similar clause drew Mellon granted the

many, however, provides that in case the United States or Great Britain reditor powers agree to cut down beir claims against the Germans. This accord was not part of the re-

port, not even an annex, but as a separate document it was signed today. Under its terms in any reduction which Uncle Sam or John Bull may make to 66 2-3 per cent and the allies will

It was originally intended to make this a part of the report, but when the Americans objected it was left credit for the agreement.

Urges Nonpolitical Machinery.

The report studies the economic contion of Germany and stresses the nessity of substituting nonpolitical ma-ninery—the international bank—for the German reparations payment, but on and the de ation which the Dawes plan the settlement pending receipt of offi-

pay 58 annuities, making the payments run to 1987. The first 87 annuities have a constant value of \$468,384.

000, to which must be added the incosts of the American army of occu-

costs of the American army of occupation in Germany and on allowances for the claim of American citizens for damages are average of \$487,000,000 per annum; for the claim of American citizens for damages incurred during the war. The allotment for the army of occupation aggregates about \$200,000,000 will be for war blam beginning with \$398,650.

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The smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the smaller countries in the world war also will receive shares of the same than the scaled down ten per cent on a promote of the war blam than the scaled war also will get 13,700,000 marks, of which 171,000,000 m n. rata basis with the claim of the allied nations. The damage claims of Amerdrop off sharply to just about what ican citizens have been practically the allies must pay London and Wash-adjusted with the exception of a few ington for war debts. The index of cases, estimated to amount to only a which the Dawes plan few million dollars.

The balance of the army of occupa nuities might be increased is aboltion costs are to be paid over a period of 37 years. The mixed claims will be liquidated over a period of 52 years. inate All Foreign Control.

debt is offered, and no date has been suggested, this being left for the international bank to work out and the governments to decide. Of the unconditional annuity of \$154,700,000 the sum of \$130,900,000 will be subject to inobilization when the limes comes.

The plan eliminates all foreign control of Germany and places Germany's financial operations on its own responsibility. It legislates Seymour Parker Gilbert out of a job by removing the post of agent general for feparations commission to disappear.

The mortgage lien on the German railways has been abolished, as well as foreign representation on the rail-

as foreign representation on the rail-way directorates. The charge on the L. Lamont. ross income of the railroad has been abstituted for the interest formerly ceived from railway debentures.

Industrial debentures vanish, thus iping off \$3.808,000,000 of potential demnity against Germany which the lies formerly held

Political Factors Ignored.

paid to date, of the value of confis-cated German colonies, nor of terri-tory which Germany lost to Poland, Denmark, Belgium, France, and other countries through rectified frontiers. The allied and German governments

The allied and German governments are dividing up the cost of the conference, but the American delegates, Mr. Young, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Lamont, are paying all their own expenses,

An exciting incident marked the final plenary session when the high tension electric wires for the powerful Kleig lights to permit the movie operators to film the proceedings ignited the handsome yellow plush curtains hanging over the large plate glass doors of the ballroom of the Hotel George V., where the conference met. Without warning a burst of fiame flashed through the draperles and a thick cloud of acrid white smoke curled to the ceiling. Tongues of fire licked upward and great bits of burning fabric dropped to the floor. Most of the delegates watched the brisk blaze placidly. Frederic B. Bate, secretary of the conference and formerly of Chicago, grabbed an extinguisher from the hallway and, alded by Alberto Pirelli of Italy, jumped on the green baise table and put the flames out.

CRITICISM IN BERLIN

BY GEOFFREY FRASER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ERLIN, June 7.—The signature the reparations agreement at Paris finds the German press in anything that a pleasant mood. The government papers are making the best of what they believe to be a bad bargain.

The foreign office is at it.

ng the plan into execution, pointing International Reparations Bank to Act as World Federal Reserve System NEW INQUIRY ON

chairman of the international finance tly as may be without disturbing experts commission, whose plan for

United States. In receiving deposits, carrying general gold funds, controlling a large part of the world's ex-change operations, floating loans and balancing international needs for for-to the shares issued in his country, eign credits, this institution looms

It is expected by its authors to out-

grow quickly its initial task of diling reparation payments and to be come a permanent institution to live on after reparations are forgotten and bank are left by the experts' report in the hands of the organization com name the location of the bank, and select its management.

The bank will have a nominal cap-

which will be paid up at the start countries. The American part will be tial deposits of some \$300,000,00 tial deposits of some \$300,000,000, which will swell rapidly with fortnightly pay

The bank will start out with the which will flow into the bank in marks and outward to the allies, two thirds going indirectly to America. It will assume the functions of the office of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments, but, un-like that official's powers, it will be able to help Germany by various ments.

foreign ministers at the meeting of the

league of nations council at Madrid

will settle the outstanding details re-

garding the forthcoming diplomatic conference "to give Germany the full

essions made."

German observers are almost unani-

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- (P)-

American government officials ex-pressed satisfaction today upon the

The United States financially was

MORGAN BACK IN

U. S.; SILENT ON

clearing accounts.

Fourth—Deposits in the general conduct of the business of handling rep

Sixth—Special deposits of the Ger-

It is further provided that the bank

banks but with private banks interes

nents up to a maximum of 12 per

per cent. Of the remain

cent goes to the depositors and 25 per cent is to be used by Germany toward

neeting the last twenty-two annuities.

Provision is made to cover the fail-

are of any central bank to name

directors, which is to say to cover the

attitude of the American government.

The other directors may ask two

in the place of a central bank which

refuses to take part the other directors

may name any bank or banks of that

Fifth Guarantee funds for

Ample provisions are made for in-terest in the bank being extended to practically all countries. While the original capital of \$100,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 is to be paid up at first, will be distributed among the an institution of enormous impor-tance, linking the banks of issue of the whole world much as the federal re-the seven founder countries will rebanks in the various parts of the tries having their currencies on a gold

> even though shares shall be freely transferable. Every effort will be made in drafting the charter of the bank to protect it from political influence and the en-tire administration and control are

The shares carry no voting power

vested in the board of directors. Board of Directors.

This board is made up as follo The governor of each bank of issue in the seven countries, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Japan, Italy and the United States, shall be tor ex officio. Each of these governors shall also name one directo his country. During the period of Ger many annuities the Bank of France and the Reichsbank shall be entitled 16 directors, acting together, will nam fice of a director is five years, but he may be reappointed.

Ordinary decisions will be by a mi jority vote, but extraordinary decisions the nature of the bank as set up in the plan will require a two

Six Kinds of Deposi The bank may receive six kinds

First-From the creditor govern

EXPERTS DECIDE HOW GERMAN CHURCH WILL JOIN WAR BLAME MOURNING BERLIN, June 7.-(P)-The tenth

earned that definite decision has been made as to the division of reparations among the allies—France, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, the United States, the whole German people the German

Out of each annual payment France will get the lion's share, or 1,046,000, evangelical church committee, as elect 000 marks, of which 626,500,000 marks ed representatives of the nationa will be applied to France's war debts church in Germany, sees with sorrow to the United States and Great Brithe tenth return of the day of Ver

will be for its war debt payments.

mania, 20,100,000 marks; Portugal, 13,200,000 marks; Greece, 7,000,000 marks; Poland, 600,000 marks.

GROUP TO PLAN CANCER UNIT AT

NEW DEBT PLAN are to be made next Tuesday at a conference in Rochester, Minn. The senior member of the American dent Anton J. Cermak of the country based on the campus.

The police tonight advanced the theory that Linn had been murdered. An earlier theory of suicide was disconference in Rochester, Minn. The back of the country based on the paris reported that Linn had been shot in the back of the head with a .22 caliber rife. conference in Rochester, Minn. The conference is to be attended by President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, Dr. Frank J. Jirka of the county hornital Conference in Rochester, Minn. The had been shot in the back of the head with a .22 caliber rifle, which was found standing in a corner of the county hornital Conference in Rochester, Minn. The carded when it was revealed that Linn had been shot in the back of the head with a .22 caliber rifle, which was found standing in a corner of the New York, June 7.—(P)—J. P. Morgan, senior member of the American

Mauretania. He said nothing about the conference, but broke his custom as a sea traveler by posing for ship news photographers. The banker said the spokesman for the American delegation was his banking associate and alternate at the conference, Thomas It required some effort to get Mr. as head of a national society inter-Morgan to pose for a picture. He seted in the prevention and cure of seemed annoyed and refused to permit the disease, urged the founding of a the "shot." The banker finally consented, and after the picture was taken, he said:

"Don't you ever bother me again.

"Don't you ever bother me again, county hospital and outline the pro-This is the first and the last. Under gram for the unit. It is expected that stand. Don't you ever bother me the group will set a date for its

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GERMAN PAYMENTS WILL BE DIVIDED UP

nniversary of the treaty of Versaille mourning, not only for the German churches as well, as a protest against the accusation of war guilt. A resolution adopted by the church central committee today said:

marks, of which 355,700,000 marks nals. That is unbearable for the

IN HIS ROOM ON **GRADUATION EVE**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.-[Special.] On the eye of his graduation from Haverford college, when he was to have received a scholarship prize, Wil-liam Branwell Linn, 21, son of Judge COUNTY HOSPITAL of Pennsylvania, was found shot to death late today in his room at Lloyd

"In the Versailles documents

Germans are stamped as war crimi

that June 28, 1929, be a day of mourn

ing for the evangelical national church

friends and classmates of the dead

HOUSE APPROVES

Aurora Attorneys Plan to Ask Special Prosecutor.

By a vote of 110 to 3 the Illinois bills of exchange, open and maintain count for the central banks, buy and proved the committee report which vestigation of the kilfing of Mrs. Lilvestigation of the kilfing of Mrs. Lililian De King by an Aurora dry raider.

No steps were taken in Kane county, March ... 275
however, to comply with the legislative opinion that State's Attorney May ... 260 obligations for the purpose of making loans to any central bank on a two-thirds vote of the directors. The bank which may be asked by any central tive opinion that State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county uld be declared disqualified to act in any proceeding arising from the Elaborate provisions are made for the distribution of the profits of the death of Mrs. De King.

bank. The first 5 per cent goes into a legal reserve fund. Then 6 per cent is to be paid on the paid in share capital and there are further pay-One-half of the remaining profits will mittee Kelley declared that in his court, Joseph Sabath and William N. into a general reserve fund until the fund equals the paid-in capital; 30 per cent until it reaches three times the facts regarding the fatal raid on inal court and his call has been di-the De King home on the night of vided among the other judges. the paid-in capital; 20 per cent until it equals four times the paid-in capital; March 25 had not been presented the paid-in capital, and thereafter 5

Two Lawyers to Confer. The two attorneys were to confer before their next move, they stated. They are wondering what part Attorney General Caristrom would take in ing that Carbary be supplanted. The practically in the same proportion in defeat of the bill which sought to repeal the so-called "Crowe law," under which only the attorney general can the attorney general refuses to actserted, inasmuch as Carlstrom had predously refused to take charge of the

The legislative report took cognizance of Carlstrom's stand, but was not specific in urging that he now take charge of the investigation. It was pointed out that before any one other than Caristrom could supersede Carbary it would be necessary for strom yesterday said he had no com-

Table Non-Concur Motion. When the committee report was up for a vote yesterday, Representative John M. Pellers of Aurora moved to non-concur. Representative Rena Elrod of Chicago, a dry and a member TO DEBATE DEBT of the committee, moved that Peffer's motion be tabled and it was on this that the house voted 110 to 3. "I attended all the hearings of this eel the report was very fair. In fact,

State's Attorney Carbary made no seply yesterday to the criticisms diman nation, and all nations and churches with a sense of justice and truth must act toward the earliest qualified to have charge of law enforcement in his county and he called according to the criticisms direction. The criticisms direction is the criticisms direction in the legislative report. He said he thinks he is still qualified to have charge of law enforcement in his county and he called according to the criticisms direction. qualified to have charge of law en-forcement in his county and he called fore the committee for several months. attention to the eleven raids made in Aurora Thursday night at his insti-

Urch," Carbary said. "As to raids in Urch may let his conscience be his

Germans Hold First Trial with English Jury System

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, June 7.—Karl Junghenn, suspected of fraud, was the hero of the first German criminal trial held with the English system of crossexamination and reexamination. Previously a system approximating the French was used where the presiding judge conducts the whole trial, asks most of the questions, and the onus of proving nonguilt lies on the defense rather than guilt on the part of the prosecution. The consensus of German legal opinion favors today's experiment. The accused was found not guilty, which probably would not have been so under the old system.

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DIVORCE TOTAL RISES 16% IN

with the corresponding period of 1928 was shown yesterday in reports of M. S. Szymozak and Thomas O. Wallace, clerks of the Superior and Cir cuit courts, respectively. A total o 4.586 divorces were granted in the 1929 period, against 3,952 in 1928. Monthly statistics released by the



The survey established a new high ert A. Milroy of Aurora, who repre-which has never been as popular with sent the De King family, said they divorce seekers. Only one judge, were awaiting certified copies of the Stanley H. Klarkowski, has been as committee report, which asks them to signed to a divorce call in the Cir vestigation was a farce, and yester lar actions. Judge Klarkowski has

Many Are Separations. The survey estimates that three wives are granted their pleas for sepavorce. In the Superior court 665 men wen, decrees compared with 2,123 women in 1928 and the figures were women in 1929 and the figures were practically in the same proportion in

The majority of the defendants, or guilty of either cruelty or desertion. infidelity in less than 5 per cent. both courts. The estimate was made Superior Courk Clerk Szymczak, who has statistics for the first four months of 1929.

85 Per Cent Without Children It was also estimated that in 85 per cent of the cases there were no children. This was held to be the cause of the failure of many of the marriages brought to the courts, in the opinion of Judge Gemmill, although to explain the increase

FRENCH CHAMBER

deputies decided today to place before debt agreements with Great Britain

This action was interpreted in par to forestall ratification by government al decree, as Premier Raymond Poinagents to make the raids because I have no confidence in the city admin-

CARPENTERS SIGN CHICAGO COURTS \$13 DAY PAY PACT

Cement Men and Building Laborers Also Benefit.

sociation and of the building labors'

or \$1.62% an hour rate, for carpenters and cement finishers. The new wage \$1.50 an hour rate. The building laborers, under the

greement, will receive 97 % cents an union estimates, the pay increases will affect about 25,060 carpenters; 16,000 1.700 cement finishers.

union have been notified to attend a meeting today with representatives of the Builders' association. It was re-ported that they will receive the same consideration as the carpenters and

Assail Iron Workers' Raise.

Spokesmen at the builders' meeting yesterday denounced the officers of the Chicago Steel Erectors' association for independently granting demands of structural iron workers for a \$13 day. sion of employers. Those associated with the Iron league, however, have granted the increase under protest. The iron workers have resumed work both employers' groups.

ciation has remained in the back-ground and enjoyed conditions that were procured after arduous work by the Iron league," said Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Con Raps Steel Erector Group.

"The league had always conducted wage negotiations with the iron workers. Then, when the undivided support of all employers was needed to keep down building costs, the steel ors agreed to all union dema This action was taken despite the fact that the unions of structural and architectural workers violated conracts by calling their strikes."

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Newborn Fawns Attract

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Crowd at Lincoln Zoo

(Picture on back page.)

Two baby deer are now to be seen in loop traffic since the first of the admirers. In one case at so far as to take the the wife of one of them.

In which she assoctive the wife of one of them.

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With which she assoctive the mother deer watched over the social register, knew are name under which "Rose Marie," that of

VO SISTERS ARE ERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

MONDS FLASH

MRS. ROBERTS INS A DIVORCE

aal, phonograph manufac-rday won a divorce before udge Joseph Sabath from usband, Henry T. Roberts, seen named co-respondent it in 1924. Mrs. Roberts, figure with vivid red half are diamonds, charged

Police Find It Difficult to Stop Jaywalking



Policeman Martin J. Doyle motioning to crowd at Dearborn and Madison streets to watch signal lights and not to attempt to cross the street when traffic has the right of way. It was the first real effort to enforce the 1927 ordinance against jaywalking.

CANCEL EVANSTON H. S. PROM BECAUSE OF NEGRO DISPUTE

eluded Coroner insisted on their rights to attend the junior prom scheduled at the Evanston Country club next Friday night, it was decided to abandon the dance at a home, 1209 Asappeared in his stock exchange. The announcement of the decision was made by Henry Mellin, president of the senior class. Following the meeting a group of students gathered.

H. Dayton Merrell, chairman of the faculty prom committee, said that the newly arranged dance is being held by the students themselves and is not being sponsored by the high school. In announcing the decision to cancel the prom, Mellin said that the committee was informed yesterday by in ordinating the block in ordinating the state of the country club, that the club could not be used if the Negro students were ad-

SLAYER LOSES HIS LIBERTY AND At State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner, a flock of coppers yelled, whistled and perspired

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POLICE WRESTLE LOOP CROWDS TO END JAYWALKING

Enforce Law to Speed

Business man or shopper in a hurry or absent minded will receive a ticket for walking through a red light, or for lottering on a safety island, or for crossing the street in the middle of the block. Then penalty, as provided in ordinances passed two years ago have found two disadvantages: It

The announced purpose of the enreement is to accommodate more stomobiles on the streets. It is con-ded that it will retard pedestrian

South Wabash avenue, was guilty yesterday of the murder rs. Bessle Thomas, which was nitted more than a year ago. The change from red to green.

MAY BE PARDONED

FAMILY PAYS \$25,000

TO GIRL; NOW RICH

to make loop pedestrians stop and go of the civil suit resulting from the and Capt. Frank J. Matchett of the traffic division said the control of sidewalk traffic was here to stay.

There will be no arrests for the first stand a chance of being pardoned by Gov. Fred W. Green. Influential citizens have called on the governor in the interests of Rich. There will be no arrests for the first two weeks, they said, but after the public receives its education there will be prosecutions.

Vas excessive and the punishment already suffered has been severe enough. But the stumbling block has been the failure of the Rich family to

> caused accidents by giving pedestrians walking with the lights a false sense of security on crossing a street where they are exposed to vehicles sweep-

> Unidentified Man Leaps to

of Mrs. Bessie Thomas, which was committed more than a year ago. The penalty was fixed at 20 years in the penalty was fixed at 20 years in the penalty mas fixed at 20 years in the jurors in the case, which was tried before Judge Thomas Taylor in the Criminal court, have been locked up for a week during the trial. Each night Patte, who was at liberty under 130,000 bord, walked out, while the state of the fraction of a minute that it takes the lights to committed more than a year ago. The minute that it takes the lights to committed more than a year ago. The busy and the river from the upper level of the Michigan boulevard bridge. The body was recovered by the coast guard and taken to undertaking rooms at 716. North State street. A tailor's label in the man's coat read, "George Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. 30,651."

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A CITIZEN TRIES TO ENFORCE LAW: **GETS ARRESTED**

Thatcher's Experience in the le with Niles Center Cop.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

He will appear today before a Niles

Sees Stop Light Disobeyed.

This is how it happened:
Mr. Thatcher stopped at the Oakton-McCormick intersection for a red traffic light. His wife and his mother, 84 years old, were in the car. As he roll funds now was due to a misunder-halted a flivver behind him set up an standing of the classes of employes incessant honking. He ignored it. engaged in building operations. "Unforessent car backed up and then charged around the Thatcher machine part of the money intended for saland on down McCormick boulevard, its driver is proving the story light and the story in the story in

driver ignoring the stop light.

Waiting for the green light to validate his passage, Thatcher took after the light runner and forced him to the curb just north of Touhy avenue. This conversation then took place, Mr. OTHER DRIVER-What the hell

re you trying to do?

MR. THATCHER - I'm going to

OTHER DRIVER-[With a swag-ger]-Why, I'm P. A. Murphy of the Niles Center police force!

At this point Mr. Thatcher was still undaunted. "You come along with me until we find a policeman in uniform," he directed Murphy. They moved south to Touhy avenue where "Arrest this man for running a red

light. I'll sign the complaint," said "I'm pinching him for speeding, abusive language, resisting an officer and a lot of other things, and I'm taking him back to Niles Center."

Hearing Set for Today. Death from Link Bridge by Justice of the Peace Percy Harms.

Mr. Thatcher's law enforcement im-An unidentified man, about 28 years pulse may not have been in vain, howold and rather well dressed, committed
suicide early this morning by leaping cago Motor club. The club has aninto the river from the upper level of nounced that its attorneys will appear

SCHOOL LOBBY HOME; FACES A NEW DILEMMA

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have you arrested for running that light. Who are you, anyway?

Why, He's a Policeman!

OTHER DRIVER—(With a swag. completion of the current reassess of Cook county real estate rele tax money for the building fund.

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Woman Stabbed to Death:

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HOUSE IS ASKED PAY ROLL ABUSE

Branson Report Flays 41 Offenders.

BY CARL WARREN.

cept pay from the Chicago sanitary district or any other municipal body

pay rolls, recommended the passage prohibit" the acceptance by legisla-tors of jobs with bodies whose inter-ests are frequently affected by acts of the state assembly. It recommend-ed further that records of all such double employment be made public and proposed the setting up of an official standard which would make the holding of such an outside job without working "prima facie evi-dence" of unfitness for membership

the sanitary district, or by any other such body whose interests are frequently affected by legislation, at once tends to destroy the independence of the members thus employed and thereby to break down the proper functioning of the assembly as an independent legislative body," the report asserted. "And it is further apparent that if such members accept such ent that if such members accept such employment, knowing that they will not be called upon to render any adequate, services for the compensation the state enforcement acts, according to

mittee were Representatives R. J. Branson, chairman; Harry Baxter, Carl E. Robinson, Thomas P. Sinnett, C. D. Franz, LeRoy Green and Lee

Flowers for the members ally admitted that they services whatever for the bialined through the sant-from the public treasury.

Roller's Paradise, reason," the report

SPINSTER FACES **COURT FOR GIVING** MARRIAGE ADVICE

PASSED—Sonnenschein bills for referendum on 8 cent increase in Cook sounty tax rate; Juul bill to ban the ale of loco weed cigarets; Galvin bill

go to governor. KILLED—Haenisch committee re hibit theater ticket scalping; Swans [Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] hibit theater ticket scalping; Swanson Springfield, Ill., June 7.—[Special.] bill to make failure to pay jury fees pers of the legislature who ac- a waiver of the right to a trial by

of the Branson pay roll investigation on increase of Chicago municipal committee, made today to the house. The report, made after a three air rights over municipal buildings; onths' inquiry into double and triple Michel bill to allow good time deducbill to recreate St. Lawrence water way commission.

DEFEATED—Abt bill to create state

bureau of criminal ider ers' "Bug" light bill.

WISCONSIN DRYS START FIGHT FOR NEW STATE LAW

ESCAPES JAIL

IN GARBAGE CAN CARRIED BY PAL

Robert Morris, 17 years old, another risoner, but not a trusty, had ridden at of jail in the garbage can and a rug. That was enough, I cleared out."

The Day in Springfield DOUBT VIRGINIA **PURSUIT KILLING**

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

—Prevailing opinion here is that while the whole crime situation through the United States.

"Our greatest difficulty," Chairman warrants out for two others. United States deputy sheriff, whose trial for the murdent warrants out for two others. United States deputy marshals were today seeking evidence to swear out complaints against one and possibly two Crowe, under joint indictment with Deputy Sheriff W. D. Worley, an-

other fee system volunteer Volstead enforcer, and Town Policeman James McReynolds was tried separately. Failure of a supposedly dry jury in this supposedly dry community to convict Crowe was a distinct shock to the prosecution, and it was indicated that although a retrial for Crowe and trial of the charges against Worley and McReynolds were set down for early September by Judge A. W. Buchanan, no further effort will be nade to press the indictments

Deputies on the Job.

Action Probable Today.

The report of the committee, which probably will be acted upon by the house tomorrow, was interpreted as a stinging indictment of the forty-one legislators found on the drainage board rolls, a warning to double pay rollers of the future, and a start in the direction of constructive, preventative legislation which may be enacted by the next and subsequent

Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.—[Special-J—A new state prohibition act, with provisions more rigid than the clared that the result of the jury's refusal by an acquittal verdict to "up-hold deputy sheriffs in the performance of their duty" would be followed by the resignation of deputies who, under the Virginia fee system, receive \$10 for each prohibition arrest, had resigned at a late hour this afternoon, so far as could be learned.

Sheriff Keys Bordwine last night declared that the result of the jury's refusal by an acquittal verdict to "up-hold deputy sheriffs in the performance of their duty" would be followed by the resignation of deputies who, under the Virginia fee system, receive \$10 for each prohibition arrest, had resigned at a late hour this afternoon, so far as could be learned.

The Rev. Warren Jones, state superintendent, disclosed the plan as a perintendent, disclosed the plan as a movement by drys to unseat legislam and Paul Phelps when a copper jacketed bullet fired by one of the plan and paul Phelps when a copper jacketed bullet fired by one of the superintendent of the Sev-

his car and attempted to halt it on the Lee bighway.

the Lee highway.

Crowe admitted firing at least two shots, but flatly denied he used copper jacketed bullets similar to the one which drilled through the back of Phelps' car and through Kendrick's head. Worley, called to the stand by Commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the latter than the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the latter than the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the latter than the latter than the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the latter than the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the commonwealth's Attorney Frad Park hottles were exposed by leaking the commonwealth in the commonwealth is a commonwealth to be worth \$50,000.

The whisky, sent here from Miami, after being shipped down the Atlantic seaboard by boat from Quebec, was some and latter than the commonwealth in the commonw

at its height, following the passage of a resolution presented by Mr. Branson demanding the inquiry. The committee held twenty meetings in Chicago and Springfield, quizzed every available guard took after him, including several canal board trustees, including several canal board trustees, and examined the pay rolls in State's Attorney John A. Swanson's office.

Nicholson, who had been in jail a month awaiting trial for burglary, was one divorce yesterday from his wife, a trusty and garbage moving was one of his jobs.

But when the trusty dropped the case of this year and separated two days revery available guard took after him. He was quickly caught, but when the said, Turnkey belong a graph of the pay rolls in State's Attorney John A. Swanson's office.

Inable to obtain service the divorce yesterday from his wife, a divorce yesterday from his

HOOVER BOARD PLANS

tory the United States is to have to permit corporation counsel, on council order, to defend city officials when sued personally; McSweeney bill to permit employments of dentists by Chicago school board; King bill appropriating \$10,000 for lake level study by state; Tice bill appropriating \$280.

Acquitted by Jury.

The Hoover law enforcement commission already has begun the task of mission already has begun the task of assembling the official figures on all

crime situation, the various kinds of ley, Earl C. Parrish, J. J. Schreiber, crimes the lack of efficiency in han- and Chief Field Agent Charles E. Mcdling prosecutions and in administer-ing the law and congestion in the J. Zir

sociated with the chemical company, was arrested on a charge of pos and transportation of liquor. McReynolds, a defense witness in claimed the shipment contained parators trial, denied having fired a tex, a paint reducing compound, and disclaimed all knowledge of the alcowhen the officers which began

onwealth's Attorney Fred Park, bottles were exposed by leaking saw-d his privilege to refuse to test dust, Prohibition Agent Robert Richardson followed a truck which was When James Nicholson, 19 years old, staggered out of the Lake county 250 Lb. Iceman, Socked by the truck to 1707 South Halsted street, deDonough.

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mbling the official figures on all kinds of crimes, ranging from juvenile delinquency to murder. Before the commission ends its labors it expects [Chleage Tribune Press Service.] commission ends its labors it expects Abingdon, Va., June 7.—[Special.] to have a complete accurate picture of

strict or any other municipal body ithout rendering adequate services port on Lillian DeKing slaying.

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Received Branson committee report der of 17 year old J. W. Kendrick in conderaning double payrellers.

Received Branson committee report der of 17 year old J. W. Kendrick in picture of the existing situation. Before we begin operations we must find out what the trouble is and locate the out what the trouble is and locate the marshals placed the sixth agent under the sixth agent und places where crime is most prevalent.

This task is baffling because there is no place where we can obtain comparative statistics on crime. The statistics, we believe, are obtainable, but tistics, we believe, are obtainable, but they have never been assembled to the took eight sake and the too

here today at the annual meeting of the direction of constructive, preventative legislation which may be enacted by the next and subsequent sessions.

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Young Kendrick was killed on May a company, 750 North Michigan avenue, was seized by prohibition arrest, had resigned at a late hour this afternoon, so far as could be learned.

Young Kendrick was killed on May a mile outside of Abingdon when he was riding button are the four this afternoon, so far as late hour this afternoon, so fa

JAIL DRY AGENTS PLACES RAIDED

Already Arrested; Others Sought.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7.-[Special.]—With six federal prohibition agents, including a chief field agent, under arrest for looting bootlegging establishments they had raided, and

Veigh. Harry C. Mathias and Thomas J. Zimmerman, against whom warrants have been issued, have not as yet

were stolen from a raid on Memorial ning into a large sum.

day. To date eleven sacks have been Following yesterday seeking the remaining six. All of the had been received in recent months arrested agents had come into the about the thieving of prohibition service through the civil service example. The description is received in recent months are all in charge of law enforcement. Mrs. Boole said the W. C. T. U. should deeply regret Mrs. Willebrandt's resignation. aminations within the last six months. After his arrest last night, Kruithof said that there was an understanding among the agents that it was all right with Chief Field Agent McVeigh

Canada's Rum Sales to U.S. AS LOOTERS OF 'Dirty, Low,' Parliament Told

BY GEORGE SMITH.

running traffic.

John Evans, progressive of Saskatchewan, also condemned Canada's
attitude in refusing to prohibit liquor
clearances for United States ports.

William Euler, minister of national
revenue, under whose authority liquor
hipments to the United States are
andled, denied the accuracy of the nipments to the United States are indled, denied the accuracy of the atements that the Canadian govern-ent had refused certain information

they have never been assembled to gether."

Chairman Wickersham said the commission is searching for as accurate a picture as it can get of the whole of the whol

the seized sugar ho Thefts to Total Large Sum.

Sydney Robinson, Conservatives (opposite Detroits ved opposite Det ment had refused certain information to the American customs officers in respect of liquor shipments.

Question U. S. Enforcement.
The progressives attacked the attitude taken by Mr. Euler that the United States was not doing all she could to stop rum running and therefore Panada could not be expected to act.

Mr. Evans asked. "In the states owe Canada a debt of gratitude for allowing Canadian bootleggers to import about 2 per cent of their liquor supply so that they can get hold of some good liquor and beer. Otherwise the people of the United States would bilinding themselves, as was the case a few years ago."

Thomas Cantley, conservative of Pictou, Nova Scotia, expressed.

fore Canada could not be expected to act.

Mr. Evans asked—"Is it right to make this rum running business a national undertaking? Is Canada to follow the ideals of a Christian nation? forced. If the United States wants forced. If the United States wants to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to break its dry law enforced by the continue to the c

for married men with families to take W.C.T.U. President Lauds Mrs. Willebrandt's Work

May Be Nine in All.

It is expected that a warrant will be sworn out for a ninth agent.

A total of seventeen sacks of sugar were stolen from a raid on Memorial day. To date eleven sacks have been following yesterday's disclosures, the seventeen day and the marshal's office is the said that many complaints ageingt the seventeen sacks and the marshal's office is the seventeen and the marshal's office is the seventeen that the seventeen the seventeen that the seventeen the seventeen that the seventeen th deeply regret Mrs. Willebrandt's resignation, but should not be "deceived by HURLS SELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

Harrisburg, Ill., June 7.—(P)—Miss Opal longs, 22, of Harrisburg, committed suicide as night by hurling herself in front of a light Four passenger train near Stonefort.

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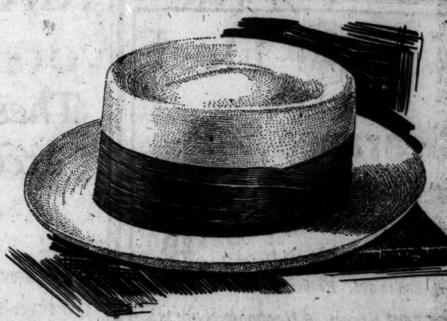




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ILLINOIS INCOME TAX PLAN DIES IN HOUSE DEADLOCK

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BY PARKE BROWN.

rence in the office of Gov. Emmerment this afternoon finis was writto the effort to pass an income
amendment proposal at this sesment of the general assembly.
Unless all opinions are mistaken
e session will die tomorrow. Leadip both houses are determined that
see will be none of the old style
sempades of reckless midnight begin

under these conditions Speaker Da-d E. Shanahan, Floor Leader Roger Little, and Representative Elmer Schnackenberg called upon Gov. mmerson and told him there was chance of getting through the rev-

after the return of his three tors to the house it became known Income Tax Death Warrant. The inclusion of an income tax feat-

in every proposal brought up ched all chance for success. The in-ne tax demand came particularly in the Illinois Agricultural associawhose bill for such a tax was in the last assembly. This time into just as firm opposition ing in the Cook county delega

senate with the aid of four county men—passed what it a compromise resolution, re-r to each county 83 per cent the income tax collected there. This a unsatisfactory to the spokesmen the farmers' organization, who to cut the counties down to

use. There it ran into a kade. A subcommittee, including le as chairman and Schnackenberg sole Cook county representative, worked for months on a resoluof its own. It contained a 90 per provision for the counties and lal safeguards for wage and salary

draft was unacceptable to the The ensuing deadlock brought the visit to Gov. Ememrson to-

one effort that will be made at ting a joint legislative com-study the problem. It was

atter of jest. Cook county dly for the redistricting but

by 24 to Zo, a lired for passage. as who took it seriously was Sen r Victory P. Michel of Aurora. some sort of compromise between ago and downstate should be ted out," he said earnestly, "but lieve in obeying the constitution

tive Roy Juul's bill to weed or marijuana cigar-ed after a brief attack by

referendum bills to allow

es from thirty-six to forty-five.

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WOMAN IN BRITISH CABINET



Mrs. Margaret Bondfield, woman member of British parliament, chosen as minister of labor in the cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister and first lord of treasury. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

MISHAWAKA MAN SLAIN IN BRAWL AT ROADHOUSE

2 Lawyers Wounded; party's victory in the recent election Held for Quiz.

South Bend, Ind., June 7.—[Special.] Socialists of Cook -Three Elkhart attorneys who were county. Many today when Edward Blankert, Misha-waka poolroom operator, was shot and killed, were held for investigation.
Two of them were wounded in the
W. Hoan of Mil-

The three are Orrin H. Markel, cently completed former state senator; Alex Sievers, and a two months Hawley O. Burke. The roadhouse fight trip through Euwas started when one of them shout-ed: "There isn't a white man in the economic and so-

SOCIALISTS HERE TO CELEBRATE VICTORY OF BRITISH LABOR

will be held at Riverview park

(Picture on back page.)

Crowds watched the new bridge roe street bridge yesterday without of securing the appropriation. The causing the span to be lifted, thus discongressman pointed out that, lacking pensing with the traffic congestion an appraisal of its own, the city's case that the passage of the ordinary craft must rest upon his cross-examination entails when going under the bridge. of the witnesses introduced by the ele-The boat has been carrying cargoes vated. of gravel and sand on the Chicago since it was placed in service mony touching upon its valuations of to violate the prohibition act will be ay 26.

CHILEAN ENVOY QUITS SERVING **GUESTS LIQUOR**

Many Legations May Be Dry to Americans. Dry to Americans. Dry to Americans.

Washington, D. C., June 7.-[Special.]-At least one and perhaps sev-

are to be present.

Although he will not stop the bringing of whiskies and wines for use of members of his diplomatic staff, Am-bassador Carlos G. Davila of the no intoxicating refreshments at the larger diplomatic functions which he gives in the future. Minister Ricardo staff to be considering the same steps. Cost Is One Reason.

mericans who eagerly accept invitations to diplomatic functions is one why the smaller foreign missions are contemplating serving less In the past liquor almost invariably

The cost of serving liquor to thirsty

Ambassador Davila created a mild nsation in Washington society several weeks ago when he failed to pro

tic of the 16 members of Sir Esmels paring for two more big rum raids staff expressed hope that the ambassador would decide to permit the shipment of small amounts for medicinal raking over of the exclusive east side

take away his privileges, have been millione. received at the embassy. At present diplomats are allowed

At present diplomats are allowed to serve liquor in rooms in hotels and undercover agents, was responsible at their tables when they go to Washington night clubs. On several occanington night clubs. On several occaning to the statement that "the Park avenue section will be well represented on the witness stand." He revealed

Duck Under River Bridge gressman Frank R. Reid, who repre- Whether the Frenchman is guilty of conclusion of the 61st session.

ompany as it glided under the Mon- Ettelson to ascertain the possibilities

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STATE SUES TO HALT INDEPENDENT BUSES ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-strom yesterday filed six petitions for injunctions in the Circuit court to

the offices of the Illinois commerce commission and the city council in a

Those named in the petitions are eral of the smaller legations in Wash. William Wyers, who operates on Kimington plan to follow the lead of Sir ball, Bryn Mawr, Christiana, and Ard-Esme Howard, the British ambassador and stop the serving of diplomatic liquor at official; functions where large numbers of American officials
are to be present. Grand avenues; Walter and Helen Knopka, on Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue; Emil Henning, on Elston avenue, and C. F. Jensky

Alfaro of Panama is said by his PARK AVENUEITES MAY BE CALLED IN **BOOZE RING TRIAL**

Books of Count Bare Society Names. BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 7.—[Special.]—The ride the usual alcoholic stimulants at aristocracy of Park avenue as regishis dinner for Vice President Charles
Curtis and Mrs. "Dolly" Gann. It
Was given outside the embassy limits.

Was given outside the embassy limits. Since that time smaller functions at the Chilean embassy have not been threat to call them to the witness threat to call them to the witness the French nobleman and The ban on liquor importations was his thirty-six associates are tried next still in effect at the British embassy fall. At the same time the undercover today but some of the more optimis- prohibition operatives here were pre-

purposes and for personal use of the while the other will strike at importa diplomats. iplomats.

tion points along Long Island's south
Scores of letters, some complimentshore. Both roundups are said to be ing Ambassador Howard for his dry linked with yesterday's coup which the United States does not want to Says He Will Call Customers.

William J. Calhoun, chief of the

bjected to diplomats bringing hip that subpenas would be issued for flasks to restaurants and clubs but of at least 100 of the count's customers. late months nothing has been done to However, such threats have been stop the practice. REID NEEDS FUND dim past, but no society folks ever have been called here.

to study the problem. It was cod last week and tomorrow up for final action in the where its enactment is concertain. It will provide for a company of the second in the where its enactment is concertain. It will provide for a company of the second is considered serious. Markel was not injured. Sievers declares he can identify the considered possible that if man who shot and killed Blankert. Police are holding Marvin Millard former assembly next fall or to pass upon it.

There isn't a white man in the place." Burke was shot in the left arm and Sievers in the chest. Neither will be the principal speaker. Others on the promotion of the Sevon of the Selvers on the promotion of the self-them of the self-them one of them shout two senators.

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of French liquors in Canada, even owing the 62d session, confer with Mr. find their way into the United States,

Robert H. Watts, chief prosecutor says he has a perfect case against the Today the elevated will offer testi- in the others an ordinary conspiracy

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REFORM OF DRY ENFORCEMENT.

dent's invitation to congress to assist in the "reorganization and concentration of retreams connected with prohibition enforcement" general's department, the rearrangement of of dry law enforcement, but this will not remove the crying offense of enforcement, a disgrace to the civilized world.

But the President is not blind, and could not be, to this intolerable evil, and by his announcement that the national commission on law observance and enforcement will cooperate with the proposed ional committee indicates that the whole question of method is to be considered. Certainly deration of prohibition enforcement will be taken seriously and no program for greater efficiency of enforcement respected unless the issues of civil right, of law, of humanity, and common justice which the prohibition regime is a warning of the peril in the old station. Durhave raised are openly and honestly faced and ing rush hours thousands of commuters crowd the dealt with.

Certainly the American conscience and the American intelligence will not tolerate much be disastrous, onger the crimes of lawless law enforcement. and hypocrisy, though they are well organized south park he stem of law and public justice, under any preuse, the right exercised by government agents
kill a citizen because they suspect him of an
some \$7,000 for a talkie machine. The instrument hed for the protection of the citizen.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE SCHOOL LOBBY.

the marrowest of margins the state senate rupt. The amendments to a bill increasing the being said is so offensive as to need deletion. board's income were intended to end the present This may be written down as a certainty: Notha means for reducing the school debt.

\$35,000,600 to the school board's income in the stage or for that matter to the language of the next two years, but the lobby of school trustees phonograph in some of its more recent manifesta and school employes was not satisfied with that, tions. Why pick or the talkies? They wanted to be sure that-all the money would be spent as they wished it spent. Together, thes two interests succeeded in obtaining the votes of all but five of the senators from Cook county in pposition to a series of amendments which would ave gone far toward restoring the finances of

Under these circumstances the people of Chicago must look to the governor for relief. The amendments are sound in principle and they ought to be written into the bill.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE POLE VAULTERS.

It is difficult these days to keep track of the doings of the pole vaulters. It is not so long other Englishmen apparently were scandalized by this since a jump of thirteen feet was good enough to dipping into the public treasury for the purposes of win any intercollegiate meet. Now it may be party politics. Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald both seized upon the incident as ammunition against the Conservatives, and it was a telling point.

The obvious explanation of the ability of the still so tender to an abuse of politics that is a comvaulters to break the old records is an improve-ment in style. Like many other obvious explana-were to be told how, in this country, all manner of tions, it is not the true one. Experts in these campaign material is published at public expense matters assure us that the technique of pole vault- and mailed to millions of voters under congressiona ing has not changed materially. The difference, they say, lies in the size of the vaulters. The old theory was that a pole vaulter had to be a little fellow, for the smaller he was the less energy fellow, for the smaller he was the less energy age stamps for campaign documents; job holder required to hoist him. There was something being assessed a part of their salaries for campaign wrong with the theory; as soon as bigger men funds; road maps being made a vehicle of campaign

one. There is now no athletic exercise in of them. which a little man can hope to achieve the highest competitive honors. He is out in football, in basecompetitive notations. The only place where destroyed," said another. We are used to such things he still phines is as a jockey, but there it is the and do not notice them, but the British des

are still some first rate golfers who weigh in as hts proves only that golf is less a spor than a form of devotion. And even in golf the good de man can generally wallop the ball yards farther than the good little man.

DEBT SETTLEMENT AND CANCELLATION.

nes from the ailled capitals and Berlin ilcate that the reparations settlement reached under the chairmanship of Owen Young will be ratified and another chapter in the book which has been ten years in the writing is completed. Probably the task of revising the reparations

clauses of the Versailles treaty is not yet ended, but at any rate this settlement is the first which embodies the essentials of permanence. The Versailles treaty was signed ten years ago this month. It required the Germans to pay more than they could conceivably pay. Gradually the allies have accepted the fact that the sum must be reduced. Five years ago, under the leadership of Gen. Dawes, a schedule of annual payments was worked out, but the total sum to be paid and the number of annuities was left undecided. In theory, at least, until the present agreement was reached, Germany was obligated to pay the allies the stupendous sum of \$31,000,000,000. The Dawes annuities were barely sufficient to pay interest on the sum due and accordingly the debt was a debt in perpetuity.

The Young committee has put a limit on the total due and also on the period in which it must be paid. The payments are to continue for fiftyeight years. The term coincides with that of the Make Chicago the First City in the World. allled payments to the United States. One of the provisions of the settlement is that any reduction in the allied debt to the United States is to be reflected in a two-thirds reduction of the German

> Cancellation will benefit both Germany and the llies. Hitherto the Germans have had no direct interest in demanding cancellation, leaving that propaganda to the allies and their sympathisers in this country. It is more than likely that the Germans before long will be found appealing to the United States to write off the allies' loans. Thus far the allied propaganda has made virtually no progress in the United States. It will be instructive to observe whether the German influence will be more effective.

The United States has maintained from the first sponsibility in administration of the federal that the reparations debts of Germany and the allied debts to the United States cannot be consolnot suggest explicitly the reconsideration of idated in the form of German obligations to the conspicuous and important aspect of United States. Nothing in the Young settlement prospent, its lawless violence. The transfer need modify that view. The United States was not officially represented in the negotiations. Under the settlement the allies can hardly mainbureaus, and the amendment of administrative under the settlement the allies can hardly maintractive regulations may very well improve the efficiency Interest, for the Germans pay the allies more than this entails hard work by the kidneys. the allies pay the United States. Likewise the the allies pay the United States. Likewise the our civilization and a humiliation in the eyes of Germans, long ago freed of the load of their faternal debt, are little if any worse off than any of the other peoples which participated in the war. Their reparations debt today is scarcely half as large as the war debt of the United States.

FIRE AT THE RANDOLPH STREET STATION.

Fortunately the fire which started in the woods viaduct, the station, and the narrow wooden landing platforms. A fire or any other accident might

The Illinois Central is prepared to build a new Dry bigotry and hypocrisy approve and defend, station at Randolph street, but the project has ires and initiates, them. But dry bigotry been delayed by the failure of the city and the ous, do not represent the American lake front ordinance. The matter is now before science and intelligence, or our traditions, prin-these organizations for approval and the incident of the fire about influence them. of the fire should influence them to bring the matter to a decision immediately.

offense whose legal penalty is not death, the right is desired for use by the city's board of censorto enter our homes without warrant with brutal ship, which has only an old fashioned-film projector. The censors can see what the films show, but can't hear what they say.

The city is hard up and we can think of no better place to save money than here. There is ample reason to doubt whether the people of Chicago, in all the years of censorship, ever got \$7,000 worth of service out of it. Certainly the prospec voted down the Keeler amendments to the of a \$7,000 return from the investment in a sound of tax bill. School finances today are in a reproducing apparatus is not great. Our visits to tic condition. The board is virtually bank- the talkies have not convinced us that what is

crisis and prevent a repetition of it by providing ing is being said in the talkies which in its departure from conventional notions of propriety e bill as amended provided an addition of is remotely comparable to the language of the

Editorial of the Day

ENGLISH VOTERS SHOCKED. [Decatur Herald.]

says the indignant Manchester Guardian in comment upon the English election campaign, "was an un-scrupulous use of official power for the purpose of

"Treasury officials . . . collaborated with esbi-net ministers in the production of a criticism of Mr. Lloyd George's unemployment plans. This was actu-ally published in the form of a White Paper, at the expense of the nation."

Not the Guardian alone but many thousands o

Happy England, in which the public conscience Pere recruited the records began to go.

Pole vaulting now joins the other sports in dedges of the American politician would bring sure tich the good big man is better than the good defeat to an English politician who dared try one

"A thoroughly discreditable performance," one

to inquirles, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelops is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual dis-

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.) HABIT OF TAKING SODA.

HE habit of taking soda is recognized as one of the drug habits though it differs in some particu lars from other drug habits. It is less harmful than the habits due to such drugs as opium, cocaine, and alcohol. Its effects are slow in showing mselves and we may yet find tha prolonged use of large quantities of soda begets slowly developing effects in cer-A burning in the stomach is not a

pleasant sensation. The temptation to take something for relief is strong. The dose. Next day the same burning is it ently he needs relief every day or sev eral times a day. Taking soda becomes a part of the day's routine. The harm done is of several varieties. To begin with, covering up is bad in medicine as in other fields. When a man has a burn-ing in his stomach instead of taking soda he should find the cause and try to remove it. Maybe the cause was a drunk is a part of the katzeniammer. Or the gorge. Whatever the reason for the sour stomach a cover up policy is not a wise one. The habitual use of sods for relief is particularly bad because the large dose of alkali excites the glands of the stomach to secrete more acid. The remedy begets more acidity, which again calls for soda for relief.

It is bad because of the necessity of maintaining the body in a proper acid-alkali balance. In order that life should be maintained, the blood must always have a certain fevel of mild alkalinity. If this reaction is pushed a ensues. To keep it just right alkalies and acids are kept in storage in the body ready to be rushed helter-skelter, like a fire engine, wherever and whenever there is need to reëstablish the of soda are taken the great excess must

chemical tests to detect soda takers by examining their urine. He gives the following tests for seda urine. The re-action is alkaline as shown by litmus and methyl red tests, there is no odor of ammonia, the specific gravity is high and the urea is low. The urine gives a characteristic reaction when tested with

nickel sulphate.

And, finally, there is a well known acute condition known as alkalosis, due to too much alkali in the system.

THE BABY'S FOOD. Mrs. P. B. writes: My baby boy is

16 months old. He weighs 221/2 pounds. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. He always has gained some each month. He sleeps 13 or 14 hours out of the 24. Some nights he sleeps through and others he awakens once or twice. I feed him according to bulletins and feeding charts I received from the state and also Dr. Holt's book. For breakfast I give him cereal, milk and a slice of mashed banana. Supper, cereal and milk. He gets about a quart of milk daily and

He will not touch bread. He is a very active child and talks but will not walk alone. He has only five teeth.

REPLT.

He is a little underweight but not much.

Do not alter his diet radically nor change his habits much. You can substitute peas and beans well mashed, potate [sweet and white], cereals and sweets for bread. While you do not specify quantities given, I sus-pect he is getting enough starch, even though he eats no bread, crackers or cake, and that

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE. Evanston, Ill., June 4 .- [Legal Friend

of the People.]-A young man is sent to Joliet for from 1 year to life for

to Jollet for from 1 year to life for robbery with a gun. When will he be eligible to parole?

On indeterminate sentences [such as 1 to 10 years or 10 years to life] eligibility to parole comes only when the minimum sentence has been fully served.

On definite sentences [such as 10 years] imposed after June 8, 1928, a short cut way of figuring "good time" on the longer terms is to divide the maximum by 2 and add 1 year and 3 months. Thus on a 6 year sentence eligibility to parole would come after 4 years and 3 months. On sentences of 4 years and less the term to be served is slightly shorter; thus, on 2 years it is 1 year and 9 months.

On definite sentences imposed before June

on definite sentences imposed before June 8, 1928, there is an additional "progressive merit system allowance" ranging from 5 months and 15 days on a 2 year sentence to 3 years, 7 months, and 15 days on a 20 year sentence.

Further information can be secured by writing to the supervisor of paroles, division of pardons and paroles, statehouse, Springfield, Ill.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALIEN BECOMES A CHARGE.

Chicago, June t.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Will you kindly inform me as to whether a noncitizen subject to deportation should apply for state or municipal charity? This noncitizen is a resident of this country for less than three years.

You are advised that section 19 of the You are advised that section 19 of Abe immigration act of 1927 provides that an alien who within five years after entry be-comes a public charge from causes not af-firmatively shown to have arisen subse-quent thereto is subject to deportation in accordance with the law. WE CAN'T carry our machine guns to evening

JOINT ACCOUNT.

Evanston, Ill., June 2.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-The husband earns arranges with the bank that he, or wife, can draw it out by check signed by either of them. The husband dies. Does the money remaining in the bank widow or is it part of his estate subject

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE STREET FAIR. he was fifteen. Her ways had peaceful lain

As those broad acres of her father's farm, Which rolled monotonously to meet the sun And bounded all her life with rigid charm.

Now, borne on in the jostling, swaying crowds, Her heart is hungered for the strange delights The barkers' words have conjured. Workday seen Are swept away, as in the darkness a gay wheel of lights

Rears its proud head and in ascending drags Her yearning upward with it. Music, plaintive, shrill, Like silver swordpoints . . . and sly jungle calls,

Inciting, rend and tear a world she thought so still.

Yet, glimpsing rapture, loneliness is born That marks surprised hot tear stains on her face Life seeming sudden sweet and death so near . . . This joy would last but such a little space And leave dull streets strewn with the strange debris

Of tinseled glory. . . . So the story ran-In that dim moving caravan next day, At dawn, she left there with the popcorn man.

If This Doesn't Work

We'll Get an Ax. And now come Waynestal and Rich the Riter and, being duly sworn, doth make declaration to your complainant regarding the proper way to make an astonisher (!) on a typewriter constructed only for money grubbing devils. Their plans are prob ably all right and the boys mean well, but we've just invented a way of our own. When we come to the place where we wish to leave a sense of surprise, amazement, or wonder in the mind of our reader, we go out to the morgue and get a piece of strong cord from August the Faithful One. With the cord we tie down the space har to the defunnies it strikes on when it is depressed as low as a disciple of Alfred E. Smith was the day after election. Then we press down the shift key with our nose Then with the right forefinger we strike the period key, and with the left fist take a whack at the key that has the 'dingus. This is much better than the 3 % % % % commercial ma

How Great Minds Differ.

or we'll break its dam back sliding rod.

Our tailor writes us that the reperts of his couts at seaside resorts and fashionable gatherings, as well as our dynamic personality and findiduality, our social position, and our status in life. received. An assault was made on to Grant park have been completed. The readway is surfaced and the apriduality, our social position, and our status in life. of clothes for us. . And all we think about is how long we'll be able to stand him off before he begins to moan that unless we can pay that bill right away he will be sadly and reluctantly forced to put the matter in the hands of his attorney.

dead and wounded between the two to turn into Grant park during the evening. Gen. Grant, in the closing lething rush hour knows the difficulty; the the matter in the hands of his attorney.

Our Flying Correspondent Consoles the Other Passenger.

I went to Cuba packed light for airplane travel and a week-end stay. I remained a fortnight and wore my unfortunate linen like Kid Broad skipping rope, "tree t'ousand consecutive times."

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A fat Cuban was to be my sole fellow passenger to Port-au-Prince. "Does he speak Spanish?" said he to the Pan-American official who drove us down to the flying field and acted as interpreter.

tablished But my fat Cuban, who was taking his first air ane ride, still was unsatisfied.

"If something happens, we can never say good by," he said disconsolately. I assured him I would wave "Adios" at him as he sank, and he settled back mollifled The fat Cuban finally had one more worry...

something 'appen, 'ow will I know?" he asked the "Tell him to watch me." I suggested. "My normal flying color is green. If I turn purple,

tell him the parachute's his only chance."

__t__ Well, We Want to

Find Out for Ourself.

ERNEST BYFIELD.

Dick: They're telling it on you that somebody mentioned your Manchester Square Case serial and bragged as how he knew who murdered Sir Algernon Somerset. And you I don't believe a word o it, mind you, but this is what they're saying-you backed off hastily and chirped: "Don't tell me Don't tell me how it ends! "

Lagniappe. THE REPARATIONS PACT was solemnly signed in Paris yesterday. We know that Germany pays are happy, that the U. S. A. will probably get thre dollars and forty-five cents and a fishing permit good for one year, BUT the great question remains nanswered-who won the war?

__t__ HENRY FORD borrows two cents to buy a tw cent stamp and the first page of all the newspapers go fairly mad narrating the event. These are, in deed, dull days in the news business. We wait any iously for fear that Henry will lose the two cent stamp and then there will be scare heads and

WINSTON CHURCHILL, no longer chance of the exchequer, is said to be headed for America Wonder what he's going to lecture about?

WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES with pride the great success of one of Mr. Hoover's policies. In April Mr. Hoover had to shake hands with 7.656 fellow-citizens. In May he succeeded in reducing the handshakers to 3,744. Well, this is not exactly all that we expected from the new administrationbut there, there, it's something, and it certainly

partles or the theater any more; the Illinois legislature says so. Goodness! If we Chicagoans have to walk out at night without our machine gun we'll money and deposits it in bank, and he feel as though we'd forgotten to put on our shirt or left off our shoes, or something.

our own opinion, but, nevertheless, we believe that if a vote were to be taken in Washington right ordinarly such an arrangement also includes the survivorship feature. Your banker can tall you which type of account yours is.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 8, 1864. WASHINGTON. — Dispatches from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac at 9 this morning have been twin bridges from Michigan boulevard cessfully repulsed. Several letters proaches ready, but wooden horses are have passed between Gen. Grant and placed across the entrances, keeping the Gen. Lee in respect to collecting the dead and wounded between the two allevisting the sufferings of the south park peliceman at Monroe street wounded men left on the battlefield waves the driver ahead, so that he canhave been rendered nugatory. Two rebel officers and six men, sent out to search for the wounded of their commands, were captured in consequence of the enemy not delivering street viaduct. Meanwhile, much time has been lost in fighting the Michigan

which the whole rebel line was assaulted with great fury, and many portions of it gallantly carried, but with ceremony. I think that the motor-It looked as if we were to be a couple of taciturn fellow travelers.

I was reconciled to the situation. Conversation in an airplane is hard on the vocal chords, consisting of three yells for every question and three the work of summer traffic.

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Republican convention commenced its het dog stands from the country. I hapsession today and at the conclusion pen to be slightly associated with the of the first day's proceedings has achieved permanent organization, first by calling the noble Kentucky patriot, the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, to preside as John D. Rockefeller Jr. has an intensity of the results of the the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, to preside as temporary chairman, and then making ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio the president of the convention. The vexed question as to the admission of delegates from rebel states was disposed of by allowing no voting representatives to states in rebellion. Linuxys. This is a vastly different object coin will be renominated by acclamaposed of by dentatives to states in rebellion. Lin-coln will be renominated by acclama-tion. The Pomeroy-Chase movement is a failure, and Fremonters hardly

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 8, 1899.

LONDON-The Kruger-Milner conference at Bloemfontein has resulted in a failure to reach a satisfactory agreement between Great Britain and the South African republic. The main difference arose over the question of arbitration. Sir Alfred Milner was prepared to yield some ground on the dynamite concession and President RECKLESS DRIVER, OLD LICENSE. Kruger was ready to leave out the Swaziand question, but the latter stood firm for arbitration of the whole affair and Sir Alfred would not yield. for that would mean destruction of British sovereignty and abrogation of the London convention.

PARIS. — Augustin Daly, theater manager and playwright, died here this afternoon in the Continental hotel of heart disease. Mrs. Daly and Ada Rehan were with him. He came here from London on urgent business five days ago, despite his physicians's orders that he should rest following two weeks' illness with the grip. He was nearly 61 years old

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CHICAGO.—Martin Meier, an eccentric bachelor 67 years old, was found murdered in his home, 1550 West 57th street. His house was ransacked for a large sum of money the recluse was supposed to keep hidden

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

. JUNE 8, 1919 CHICAGO.—Sinn Feiners hissed the Auditorium when it was mention Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the York Supreme court, and the hissing dropped his topic to plead with the audience to desist. HELSINGFORS.—British warships,

raiding Kronstadt, sank two bolshevik vessels and forced evacuation of one fortress, according to reports received

Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. bara, and Miss Margaret Shaw, daugh

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full same nd addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the a The Tribune.

STREET.

Chicago, June 6.-For nearly a month street, and sometimes it is impossible to turn until arriving at the E

of our whole army, during give substantial relief. Perhaps the whole rebel line was assouth park commissioners are waiting for some occasion to open the bridges

Chicago, June 4.-Under date of June Our losses in the battle are said to be from 5,000 to 6,000, most of which were incurred in the terribly short countryside of Biliboards Opens." In the space of ten minutes.

verses: Know ye not that the un cous shall not inherit the kingde from what your news item states and injustice to the vast number of really high grade wayside stands existing in all parts of the country I think a correc-

CROW HUNTING ON THE

GALENA DIVISION. Chicago, June 5.-Everybody is knockof its engines ran over and killed two

Chicago, June 7.- This morning on Madison street I noticed a car go by at a terrific rate of speed and almost run of over a couple of school children.

I was not surprised to notice it carried a 1928 number-1,086,662. The make of the car was Oldsmobile. A. R. WANTS HISTORY OF SCHMIDT

DRY SCRIPTURES.

dstock, Ill., June 5.-It is all

ful sign when both the wets and em

The Holy, Bible repeatedly and in-formly speaks of the evil offices of strong drink.

Genesis ix., 21: And he drank of the

Leviticus x., 2: Do not defait wins

begin to quote from the Bible.

nor strong drink, then see the with thee, when ye so into the

Proverbs xx., 1: Wine is a m

deceived thereby is not wise.

Proverbe xxiii., 20-21: Be not a

Who hath sorrow? Who lath co tions? What hath wounds without or

Who hath redness of eyes? They tarry at the wine; they who go to mixed wine. Look hot upon the

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Isaiah v., 22: Woe unto them that are

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Chicago, June 6 .- " Califo

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DUSE ADOPTS FARM BILL AS HOOVER LIKES IT

Passes Conference Report to Senate.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. the senate gives its approval the will go to the White House for sent Hoover's signature. The rence report was placed before enate late today and will be

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Bible.

here scheme propose to make a of opposition to the conference of in the senate, there seems no tion that their efforts will be cale. There may be a day or two of ming for approval. House Debate Perfunctory.

house debate was one sided for a final declaration in favor except for a final declaration in lavor of the export debenture plan by Rep-mentative Marvin Jones, [Dem., fer.]. Mr. Jones, who was one of the erisinal debenture advocates, failed

Rep. Ill.], one of the conferees, told a house that the final bill reprelment of Republican cam-

on pledges.
This bill carries out every promade by the Republican party with ect to agriculture in its Kansas platform," said Mr. Williams. ries out every promise made ident Hoover, and it will work,

inder proper management."
In all essential respects, Mr. Williams said, the bill follows the lines of the original house bill, which was drafted with a view to carrying out ver farm relief plan.

Keeps U. S. Out of Business. By providing for farmer owned and controlled, stabilization corporations and farmer selected commodity advisory councils, Mr. Williams said that the government is kept out of direct participation in business. Under the senate bill, according to Mr. Williams, the government would have been interest less thusiness to a greater set. d into business to a greater ex-

Ichicago Tribune Press Service.]

Representative Fred S. Purnell

Rep., Ind.], another conferee, decree the bill as "the best farm

resource ever presented to the house."

"In my judgment," said Mr. Purnell,

farm products in this country will tel very keenly the effects of this

service.]

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slava, June 7.

—Punica Racic, who was tried and found guilty of murdering Stephen

Raditch, leader of the Croatian Peasant party, and two other Croatian deputies in the Jugo-Slav national assembly a year ago, was sentenced to

se to a question by Repreven the power to protect govern-t funds loaned from the 500 mil-

As approved, the bill creates a farm board composed of the secretary of agriculture and eight members appointed by the President at salaries of \$12,000. The board is authorized to make loans from the 500 million dollar revolving fund to stabilization corporations and to cooperatives.

It is expected that President Hoover will lose no time in making appointment of members of the farm board. Among those whose names are mentaned as possible appointees are Thomas Campbell of Montana, the largest wheat grower in the United States; H. L. Hartshorn of Kansas, a pioneer in the cooperative movement; Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college; W. F. Schilling of Minnesota, active in dairy cooperatives; James R. Howard of Iowa, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation; Ralph D. Merritt of California, who has managed fruit cooperatives, and hamse C. Stone of Kentucky, who has managed fruit cooperatives, and hamse C. Stone of Kentucky, who has managed fruit cooperatives, and hamse C. Stone of Kentucky, who has the country that King Alexander, in view of Racic's former patriotic active the country that King Alexander, in view of Racic's former patriotic active ing confinement. The Croatians regard the sentence, which is the long-est term which can be given under Jugo-Slavian law.

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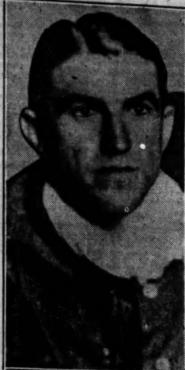
The death of Gen Gorozieta has cought offers of surrender from half dozen prominent Cristero leaders. there have disbanded their forces. and fied to the mountains. Military recognized by the rebels as governor." Father Pedroza, ighting priest," who has been living force of the Cristero revolt ce its start, was reported as having

confirms Peace Parley Plan.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—(P)—Presdent Emilio Portes Gil tonight gave the first official confirmation of resorts that Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz en route here to discuss with him problem of the Catholic church in to. "Archbishop Ruiz requested terview with me through our empat Washington, which request I granted," he said.

imittee Recommends 15 New Guards for Jail

ne county board subcommittee on iff John E. Traeger's request for dditional guards at the county jail erday recommended 15 additional rday recommended 15 additional is as sufficient for the jail's needs. recommendation will be voted on the regular meeting of the board day. The subcommittee agreed hayment of the guards should be from the sheriff's salary funds. BREAKS RECORD



Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N.

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Special.]—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, naval en-gine expert, set a new world altitude record for seaplanes of 38,560 feet in his flight last Tuesday at the naval

the original debenture advocates, failed the original debenture advocates, failed the argume much interest on the proposition. Representative Clarence Cansas [Dem., Mo.], an equalization fee stroate, 'sought to get the floor, stroate, 'sought to get the floor, but the leaders wouldn't allow him to get, and he later denounced steam brated by engineers of the bureau of standards. The association will certify the record to the International Aerothe record to the International Aero-

nautic federation in Paris.

Lieut. Soucek's new record, the sec ond he has made with the same plane within a month, exceeds by 565 feet the old world altitude record for seaplanes made July 4, 1927, when Lieut. C. C. Champion, another naval flyer, climbed the same plane used by Soucek to an altitude of 37,995 feet.

On May 8, Lieut. Soucek used the same plane, minus the pontoons, to set a new world altitude record for airplanes with a flight of 39,140 feet. That record since has been broken by Willi Neunhofen, Junkers pilot, with a flight of 42,123 feet, at Breslau, Ger many, May 26. The German flyer's

TENSE TRIAL ENDS

—Punica Racic, who was tried and found guilty of murdering Stephen sembly a year ago, was sentenced to Franklin Fort [Rep., N. J.], was found guilty on all counts, but the judges assumed the viewpoint that the murder was unpremeditated de sent funds loaned from the but mind a stabilization dellar revolving fund to stabilization corporations in such a way as to the stephen Raditch and the others who were murdered warning them of who were murdered warning them of

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Representatives G. N. Haugen
[Rep. Is.], James B. Aswell [Dem.,
I.a.], and D. H. Kincheloe [Dem.,
Ky.], the other house conferees, all
spressed approval of the bill, as did
Representative John Q. Tilson [Rep.,
Conn.], the majority leader.

Farm Board of Nine.

Who were murdered warming
Racic's plans.

The court dismissed the charges
against Dragutin Jovanovitch and
Thoma Popovitch, declaring it was
not indicated or proven that a conspiracy existed. The dictatorship refused to allow the press to publish
the comments of critics on the trial
except the sentence, which is the longest term which can be given under

James C. Stone of Kentucky, who has hall hostess.

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hall on Broadway recalled that six MEXICO CITY, June 7.—Gen. Enduse Gorozieta, commander of the guer Gorozieta and there for a position as hostess and the position are position as hostess and the position as ho

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF DIES.

A Tradition Comparable to Master Chefs' Abroad has been built for many years by master chefs in

Whether it's the Dollar Dinner (a repast to please the most fastidious palate) or Something Special—You

BOY SHOT BY COP him at the time of the shooting. Questioned by the court, he said: "I went with the other fellows to see a car we wanted to buy. I had a wrench in my hand, and so Hybert thought we were thieves. He hollered and we got scared and ran. Hybert thought we were thieves. He hollered and we got scared and ran. Hybert fired and got me in the leg. "They gave me first aid at the Jackson Park hospital and then took me to the Bridewell, where I spent a terrible night of suffering. Nobody would do anything for me except to yell, 'Shut up,' when I begged for assistance or cried from the pain.

the knee, according to testimony be-fore Municipal Judge John H. Lyle

1343 East 76th street, was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in was shot by Policeman Sydney Hy-bert of the detective bureau, who saw Weinert, young Weinert and two companions and Stony Island avenue. Hybert was

Boy Testifies in Court. Yesterday young Weinert, having re- at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Frank Warner told him that if fore Municipal Judge John H. Lyle yesterday.

The patient, Fred J. Weinert Jr., the boy had received proper attention the amputation would not have been necessary, the elder Weinert testhe hospital with a bullet wound in the difference of the son's injuries cost him \$1,600, his life's savings, he said.

"The pitiful thing is," said Mr.

Weinert, "that Policeman Hybert and
I rave been friends for years. We prowling about some second hand au-omobiles in a sales lot at 75th street guards. And many's the favor I've done for him since he went on the police force. He wouldn't have shot my boy had he recognized him."

Weinert said the shooting occurred

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ends at 5:30 o'clock, offers many values at

COL ENOCHS CHARGES TO BE DROPPED; WILL RESIGN FROM SERVICE

thirty years of active service in the army. His retirement, officers said today, will dispose of the charges preferred against him by Gen. Ely.

District Attorney La Verne Norris In announcing that Col. Enochs was to be allowed to resign, the war department confirmed reports that the colonel had quarreled with his commanding officer over the manner in the company was responsible for the fine inasmuch as it read that the commanding officer over the manner in the company was responsible for the fine inasmuch as it read that the commanding officer over the manner in the company was responsible for the fine inasmuch as it read that the commanding officer over the manner in which officers' mess was handled.

INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

SURETY ORDERED TO PAY \$10,000 FINE FOR FORBES

BRIDEWELL STAFF

Jackson Park hospital and then took me to the Bridewell, where I spent a terrible night of suffering. Nobody would do anything for me except to yell, 'Shut up,' when I begged for assistance or cried from the pain. They wouldn't notify my father until next morning, when he took me out years old, and necessitated amputation of there."

(Picture on back page.)

[Chieage Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 7.—The two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to make good the story of the served two years in Leavenworth for fraud, was directed to mak

At the request of Col. Enochs he has been permitted to retire after bonding company may appeal the find-thirty years of active service in the

District Attorney La Verne Norri In announcing that Col. Enochs was began the proceedings which termi

pany guaranteed that Forbes "per form terms of the judgment and sen pany held that by serving the extra overed from his wound, hobbled into Judge Lyle put the case over to June 14 and indicated he would in park hospital of injuries received in a fall westgate.

Frank Smith, 58 fears old, 7840 South Union avenue, died resterday at the Auburn park hospital of injuries received in a fall westgate.

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SPEED VALUATION TOENDTAXCRISIS.

for Levy, He Says.

problem of Cook county's local governments, said yesterday that the citizens' committee can do little good without bringing about a general rev- report of activities at the Municipal olution of the whole fiscal system of airport for the month of May. The ture for this fall to carry out recommendations from the advisory body. But he believes the most effective and departing during the month, 1. 5 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, took the judge's decision without the ist to precede the speechmaking. Word flicker of an eyelash, Her almost conficiency along the property of the speechmaking and thirty historical floats, took the judge's decision without the flicker of an eyelash, Her almost conficiency alenhant, is on his

The 1927 assessment cannot be revived to bring quick revenues for our Polish trans-Atlantic plane which is she was ordered returned to her cell vived to bring quick revenues for our governmental bodies, regardless of undergoing tests here today reached without bail to await action by the without bail to await action by the grand jury. She even smiled pleasantly and said: "Thank you for your courtesy" when Sheriff Charles E. Adams read the murder warrant to the recognition of the proposal favored fuel consumption was so low that the aviators believe they can make the crossing from Dublin, Ireland, to Children and the murder warrant to the recognition of the proposal favored returned to her cell without bail to await action by the grand jury. She even smiled pleasantly and said: "Thank you for your courtesy" when Sheriff Charles E. Adams read the murder warrant to the returned to her cell without bail to await action by the grand jury. She even smiled pleasantly and said: "Thank you for your courtesy" when Sheriff Charles E. Adams read the murder warrant to the proposal favored fuel consumption was so low that the aviators believe they can make the courtesy. my information I see no reason why the reassessment cannot be rushed to

No Escape from Revaluation.

"I realize that the situation places ICE FIELDS BALK every municipality in this county in a desperate financial condition because of its inability to realize on taxes for 1928, most of which should have been collected at this time. However, deplorable as the situation may be, can see no alternative but to proc with the reassessment as rapidly as

"The order of the tax commis respecting the reassessment is final and the county assessors are bound thereby. If the order be not obeyed then there is no basis for an assess-ment for the year 1928, and so long as that order stands the assessors cannot recur to the 1927 basis, which has been

endable basis by which the board of an emergency supply of benzol at Bat-ssessors or board of review could support the valuations placed by them on real estate in Cook county, the result being, as was found by the court in the Frederick C. Aldrich case, that the nts made were unsupported and void. When the present revalua-tion is completed the assessors and re-

"An early completion of the reas-ssment will alleviate the immediate ancial stress and the citizens' con mittee will have an opportunity to do forcing a curb on wasteful expendihave been unfaithful to their trusts have been outrageous dereliction of duty, but the function of the commission lies in guarding the public in the future, rather than to prosecute acts of the past.

Malone Accuses Politicians.

Chairman William H. Malone of the tax bills could be mailed to the public efore the November election, but that

by the reassessment order," said Mr. Malone. "Nor do they want the property owners who have never enjoyed a 'fix' to discover that an honest assessment lowers taxes.

"These are the motives of the members of the board of assessors and board of review in blocking completion of the reassessment and threatening to hold it up for months longer. The city hall and other tax spenders join in the cry of the leviers, welcoming a pretended excuse for the deplorable conditions of their treasuries that have been caused by their own extravagant.

Five drums of fuel have been transported to the most favorable locality on the lake and white sheets will mark the spot for which the flyers should pilot their machine.

No difficulty should be encountered in landing at Anticosti, as the lake is two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. No language problems should be encountered, as it is believed the flyers speak English, French, and German, in addition to their native tongue.

SEEK TO SPEED en caused by their own extravagant

The citizens' committee will meet next Friday. It, will be officially ap-pointed by resolutions to be passed at next week's session of the county ard and the city council.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS OF U. OF ILLINOIS TO GRADUATE 400

Nearly 400 students of the Univer-

nce in dentistry. Certificates in med-ine will be given to 118. The certificate denotes that the candidate has finished his medical work and will, upon completing a year's interneship in a recognized hospital, be granted an M. D. degree. In addition, 103 of the graduates will be granted the degree of bachelor of science in medicine. In the pharmacy school twelve will receive certificates and ninety.

Tuesday.

Aviation Notes

first scheduled flight over the ine. In order to carry out the service Iniversal will extend the Cleveland Chicago line to Garden City, Kas. assing through Kansas City. The County Needs Legal Basis added distance is more than 600 miles. Girls Crowd Court to Passengers will travel from New York to Cleveland and from Garden City to Los Angeles by train. The coast-tocoast service will require three nights and two days. Meals will be served on the ground at airports on the 1,000 Silas H. Strawn, appointed as one mile air journey. A restaurant is of the twenty-seven members of a being built at the Universal hangar here for that purpose.

special session of the legislations from the advisory hold.

tures, 5,436; passengers carried, 4,981; with Catherine's husband while the total weight of mail carried, 281,493; trawny Catherine was in jail on an total weight of express, 3,920; total other murder charge.

MILAN, Italy, June 7 .- (A)-The cago, without a stop.

LAYING FUEL FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Swedish Plane May Delay Start.

MONTREAL, June 7.-Ice in the crown in my glory. You boys know Strait of Belle Isle may delay the I faced death bravely once before. trans-Atlantic flight of Capt. Albin I know I can do it again. Ahrenberg in the Swedish plane Sverige scheduled to leave Stockholm Sun- body," she continued. "It's just my The Ripon claim, upheld in some his day morning for New York, as it has Gethsemane. not been possible as yet to lay down

Swedish consul general in Montreal, fuel to be delivered at Battle Harbor by the steamer Sagone, which carries supplies to the Grenfell mission station, but the Sagona has not yet been viewers will have some evidence to able to navigate the strait on account defend the assessments they make.

Unable To Navigate Straits. made three unsuccessful attempts to doorways leading into it and the two used as a dwelling house at one pe navigate the strait this year. Any at tempt to crash through the strait tempt to crash through the strait buildings were crowded with the might end in a casualty. Mr. Clar-holm cabled his foreign office today young flapper age girls, eager to hear advising that the benzol might not be and see all. landed at Battle Harbor for several Demands

be possible to fly direct to Anticosti was annoyed by the girls' giggling island from the southern tip of Green- and several times demanded the court land. As an added precaution, one drum of benzol has been delivered at Natasliquan, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and immediately north of Anticosti, in case a forced landing becomes necessary.

landing becomes necessary.

agents, the latter unknown. The principal base in Canada will

APPORTIONMENT AND CENSUS BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ashington, D. C., June 7.—[Speedy settlement of the con-between the senate and the house over the census-reapportionment bill appeared certain today when both

Only two major differences must be harmonized and it is generally be-lieved that the senate conferees will

Walter Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks, playgrounds and the commingled perfumes of a hun-beaches, yesterday made public the dred or more flappers, Mrs. Catherine owed: Landings and departures, 5,436; passengers carried, 4,981;

Arrangements were made by the

It is hoped, however, that it will

heart inflicted by Mrs. Cassler or h "The politicians who operated a tronage system by fixing taxes do t want the public to discover that a crooked machine has been wrecked the reassessment order," said Mr. Five drums of fuel have been transpage. "Nor do ther want to the reassessment order," said Mr.

SEEK TO SPEED

Nearly 400 students of the University of Illinois will receive degrees at the annual commencement exercises for the Chicago departments of the university today in the Ashland auditorium. The degrees will be conferred by President David Kinley.

The graduates are from the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. Thirty-three will be granted the degree of doctor of dental surgery, and three the degree of bachelor of sclence in dentistry. Certificates in medicine, we have a constant of the conference committee includes Senators W. L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], A. H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], Morris Sheppard [Dem., Tex.], and D. U. Fietcher [Dem., Fla.] for the senate, and Representatives Carl Chindblom [Rep., Ill.], E. H. Fenn [Rep., Conn.], C. J. McLeod [Rep., Mich.], J. E. Rankin [Dem., Miss.], and R. F. Lozier [Dem., Mo.] for the house.

Only two major differences must be

DRY SLEUTHS ARE MRS. CASSLER IS MOBILIZED FOR **HELD FOR ACTION** BY GRAND JURY

Watch Hearing.

(Picture on back page.)

Not New to Her.

Of course, this solemn talk of mur-

spent almost two years in the Cook

"O, well, it is just another

Still Defending Son.

She was asked about her son, Ed-

"O, my God, no; my boy didn't

der. As to my husband or Chester

Johnson I won't say. I won't accuse

Demands Court Be Cleared.

nanded on cross examination.

Marriage

What Wrecks Modern

Defense Attorney J. J. McGarvey

Gather at Ripon.

(Continued from first page.)

on the Ripon college campus, across

the street from the schoolhouse shrine. It was written by Prof. H. P. Boody of the chair of dramatics of the college, and a cast of 500 dramatized the historical setting of seventy-five years when a new party was formed on the in Valparaiso, Ind., and in an atmos-Secretary of War James W. Good, phere in which the tobaccos of the officials fought for supremacy with chief orator of the occasion, is to arrive tomorrow morning on a special train with 200 from Chicago and other Illinois cities. Gov. Kohler is expected Cassler was held to the grand jury to fly here with Mrs. Kohler from yesterday for the murder of Cameola Lake Forest as soon as Lake Forest. Soutar, the 24 year old girl who lived university has conferred on him the

stant smile did not disappear when the two ton circus elephant, is on his she was ordered returned to her cell way hither to lead the procession. On arrival he is to be christened "Ripon." a Fox Hunting Special Trains Bring Hosts. Special trains are coming in from

Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota. Among the floats are to be three bearing on Ripon and Jackson. Mich., over which is the party's birthplace. Jackson der, this remanding her to jafl, was holds its celebration July 6. One float not new to Mrs. Cassler. For she had county jail and had just as coolly Bovay, "whom Wisconsin calls the founder of the party.'

Catherine had got out of that fix all right when the Supreme court finally granted her a new trial and Republican for a new party. There is evidence that Bovay wrote Greeley on Front," by Erich Remarque, is being

ing at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854. "I have no grudge against any. the first Republican state convention tories, is that Greeley wrote the Michigan chairman and told him the Wis consin state convention would adop the name "Republican" on July 13, die, 21; her husband, Truman, and and urging Michigan to use the name, Chester Johnson, 21, who, were held which was done. The third float will as material witnesses. show the first Republican national convention at Philadelphia, June 17, have anything to do with that mur- 1856.

The murder hearing was held in the original Ripon meetings were rediminutive courtroom of Justice of the enacted, with Alvan Earle Bovay in Peace G. E. Bornholt in Valparaiso. the chair. All day long visitors have Reports from Battle Harbor inti- This was a chamber off what he been thronging to the schoolhouse, the that the Sagona has already called his marriage parlor. The two party's shrine, which, by the way, was riod. In it lived as a boy, Gov. George W. Peck of "Peck's Bad Boy" fame ed honorary chairman of tomorrow's ry vice chairman.

DAWES LEAVES FOR LONDON TO ASSUME DUTIES

New York, June 7.-(P)-Charles G. and his nephew, Henry Dawes, sailed for London tonight on the liner Olym pic to take up his duties as ambas "Did you see Mrs. Cassler kill Miss sador to the court of St. James. Attorney McGarvey de-The new ambassador arrived from Dr. Miller blinked, then turned in. Fifth avenue home of his daughter, dignant. He snorted at the lawyer. "What's the matter with you?" he Mrs. Dawes, who arrived Wednesday demanded, "have you gone hay from Chicago.

Henry Dawes, who graduated a year . Chester Johnson, who also ad- ago from Williams college, and who mitted he was for a considerable has been employed a clerk with an oil period intimate with the murdered company in Columbus, O., will be his girl, testified he knew her seven years. uncle's private secretary.



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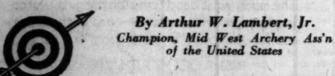
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> first issued anony mously last year, singfried sassoon and was then, within a week, acknowledged by the author, is writing a continuation the Memoirs. This continuation should be ready for publication in the aubeen traveling and he is now hard at novelette. He was home again in time see him again, but when that will be in connection with the newly form

The flow of German war novels con-tinues, and "All Quiet on the Western Angel." bar again.

"God must be punishing me just to see how much I can stand," she said, as she was led away to her cell yesterday. "O, well, it is just another leads to be present at this assembly, and I gather that he made a character of had been through the war in the west said recently that if he were a million-spoke, explaining his great wish that

after he would buy a copy of this book for every young man in England—every man, that is, who is too young to have fought in the war—so that there should be no mistake about what war was like. And now there is to be another book, modestly entitled "War," and written by Ludwig Renn, which, I am told, is even better, though less coarse, than "All Quiet on the Western Front." I have not yet read the book, but I shall have done so in the book, but I shall have done so in time to speak of it next week. Meanwhile there still is room, one would think, for the great English war novel—if there is to be such a thing.

Isadora Duncan's Life Nove.

I wonder if there is. Mr. H. M. Tom linson, as we know, is writing a war novel, and so, I think, is Mr. Henry Williamson, the author of "The Pathway." Mr. Williamson, who lives in Devonshire, has just been making a tour about the rest of England, to see his friends. He and his wife have traveled in a small old car which Mr. Williamson marvelously manip about the reads of England, and Mr. Williamson has been writing the text for a small book of war pictures, cut upon linoleum by an Australian artist. This book will be published in the course of the year, but it is not Mr. Williamson's war novel, and must not be mistaken for that.

H. G. Wells has been lecturing in Berlin on the subject of peace, and Somerset Maugham also has been in matic work. Arnold Bennett, having spent some weeks upon the Riviera has been returning home through France by automobile, and has visited quite tired of cathedrals. He is, how to be present at the first dinner given Book society, which has chosen its first) novel in Miss Helen Beauclerk's

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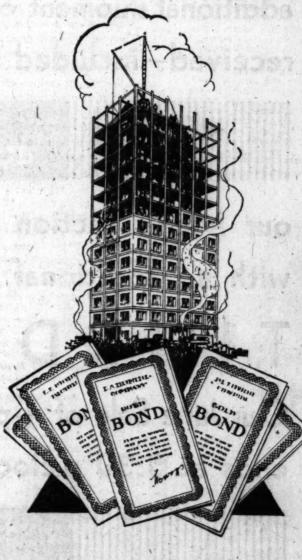
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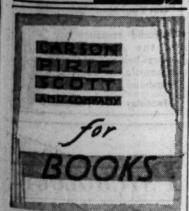
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> was then a very young giri, and was impressed, and almost alarmed, by her endowment of poetic sensitivity. During the intervening period she has exposed that

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sensitivity to much experience. Some years ago she began to write with what seemed o me something less than the ef-fect one might

have anticipated KATHLEEN COYLE. from this person. ality developed by that experience, hough at that her novels were better

"Piccadilly" had beauty and dramatic power, particularly towards its close, but it suffered from the lack of clarity which often appears when a writer has not yet found the subject of which his inner self really wants to write. Such a writer, feeling no urgent need to rush with the idea to the goal of complete expression, is apt to things. He never applies adjectives to though that contains an exquisite appreciation of one of those English towns where history is in the streets of lke a kind of twilight, and perhaps it not exist at all. An order is given to ter to Tell" from getting anything like the attention which was their due. But there is nothing shadowy about "Liv," which has the brightness of blue scillas piercing sunlit snow. It is as simple and translucent as books

a complete imaginative realization of The subject of "Liv" might be the called by the same name that Mr. Henry James applied to a subject question the author intended his book which for many years was very important to him: the International Situ-

There are, however, important differ- with an answer that entirely throws referred to by Henry James was that occurred when Americans of the mid-nineteenth century visited by the author of that remarkable Europe, or when Europeans repaid the book, "Wien," conceals the identity call. In all his references he con-ceived of all the Americans as being was closely connected with the Ausontrolled by perfect loyalty to a stark trian foreign office; a man who has the Puritan code, which they could aban qualities of an absorber of atmosphere don only at the most terrible cost to rather than those of a critical ot themselves; and he conceived of the server. Europeans as being controlled by their A typical Viennese, he mirrors in need to keep going certain civilized his diary with wonderful completeness only by unconventional and even by ment of Vienna. The result is a ka-unlovely dealings with the moral prob-leidoscope wherein is pictured the lems of the moment, a code which led whole tumultuous development of pub-to a disagreeable converse in the toler-lic opinion in Vienna during the war. ance of such unconventional and unlovely dealings as long as they made Wise Parrot to Fly Out

no permanent mark on society. He warned his own countrymen that though it would be permissible to though it would be permissible to "The Green Parrot," by Princess write down the difference between Marthe Bibesco. (Harcourt, Brace & America and Europe as the difference (Co.) between simplicity and sophistication, these terms would be very crude indeed, since Europe earned its keep in make a go of a story so thin in plot, deed, since Europe carried in the universe by its creativeness, which so monotonous in mood as this narra neither in art nor in life could America tive of a family that was bathed in equal; while he urged on Europe that perpetual grief. The whole color of the novel is gray, relieved only by the conneisseurship if it did not admit bright green parrot which unfortu that about these trans-Atlantic visi-nately simply flies in and out, creat

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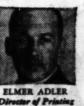
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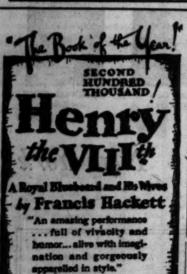
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BY FANNY BUTCHER. PARIS.-André Maurois has just turned from a trip which is of the

to readers. He has been following minutely the trail of Childe Harold as additional preparation for the life of Byron which is to be his next book. The entrance ment was peopled with hats and anes and as we waited in as lovely a room as I

ver saw, with its windows framing ANDRE MAUROIS. a garden such as one finds only in Paris behind its chaste gray façades,

nother caller was shown in. But when M. Maurois appeared, all time was laid at our feet, as it were, o gracious and so intent was he. I have discovered, even in the few reeks of my contact with the French, even when they make the not inconsiderable effort of talking with someone who is new not only to the life but also to the language. M. Maurois speaks English, however, with flowers and the first of th that there never is a feeling of either, hurry or abstraction on their part speaks English, however, with fluency and with those subtleties of thought and shadings of meaning that are Mary Beard. (Harpers.) rare in any one's use of a language

Unlike many authors who seem to feel that if they talk about the books they are working on some of the gilt will be rubbed off, he was perfectly outspoken about his forthcoming Byron. He successfully has escaped writing just a carbon copy of "Ariel," since that book's tremendous success. The method of "Ariel," he said, is one that he doesn't really believe in, although for Shelley and the biography of a temperament rather than of a person it was inevitable. But Byron, he says, was only a partly poetic temperament. He was, within himself, a battle ground of temperaments. A really great poet at times, he also was a voice of social revolt, a really great lover. So there is no one simple flight possible in a life of him." The new one is to be absolutely and completely documented. . . M. Maurois has not only Bryon's own diary

(which has been consulted before) but tine material. It is to be the cauldron of conflicting temperaments rather man that the book will create.

America and American youth that he he has devoted nearly all his time is considering, after he finishes Byron to the completion of his great work, next year, going to America and teach although he has found time, because for the tottering morals invelghed ing in some university as a literary he is a prodigious worker, for original against by the older generation, and dramatic writing. In fact, plays by he says that this description, and Michigan. He has been invited by Princeton, but I assured him that a middle western school reflects much more elearly the actual life of Ameriea, and he is extremely interested in the American co-educational college. If he went to America and just lived omewhere in New York or Califorhis he said he would find himself in American and French authors and the midst of the literary groups or French and American publishers.

It would be wonderful, with our brilliant young president at the University of Chicago, to persuade Mr. Maurois to do his acquiring of America in Chicago wonderful for Chicago, the university and Mr. Maurois alike. Nowhere else could he find a more

cago, but who has her roots now in of "side." She understands the Paris, is our only other literary con-

BOOKS RECEIVED

"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Be Terkington. (Doubleday Doran.) "Little Caesar," by W. R. Burnett. "A Wild Bird," by Mond Dive (Houghton Mifflin.)

"Sven Discovers Paradise," by Fritz Reck-Malleczenen. (Liveright.) "Mermaid and Centaur," by Ruper "A Humble Lear," by Lorna Doon Beers. (Dutton.)

"The Trail Eater," by Barrett Willoughby. (Putnam.) "Ginger," by Maria Sias. JUVENILES.

"Where It All Comes True in Scan-inavia," by Clara E. Laughlin. Life and Des-tiny." As such it MYSTERY.

ls," by Peter Adams. (Dutton.)

Clipper Ships Done in Cork Mod-

"Bowery Murder," by Willard E. outdoors. The mith. (Doubleday Doran.) PLAY.

"The Subway," by Elmer L. Rice. NONFICTION. "The History of Psychology," by W.

B. Pillsbury, Ph. D. (Norton.) "Great Britain," by John M. Gaus. (University of Chicago.) "The Story of Religion," by Charles Francis Potter. (Simon & Schuster.) "The History and Development of

Advertising," by Frank Presbrey.
(Doubleday Doran.) "The Financina of Business Enterprises. (Harpers.) "Twenty-five Years with Haig," Sergt. Secrett. (Duffield.)

"The Nurse in Public Health,"

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Dr. Yuzo Tsubouchi of Tokio has just completed the colossal task of translating the complete works of Shakespeare into Japanese and of of the book, which is to blow the inwriting an additional volume of introduction. The completed work comprises forty volumes and represents the difference between empiricism and fifty years of tireless effort.

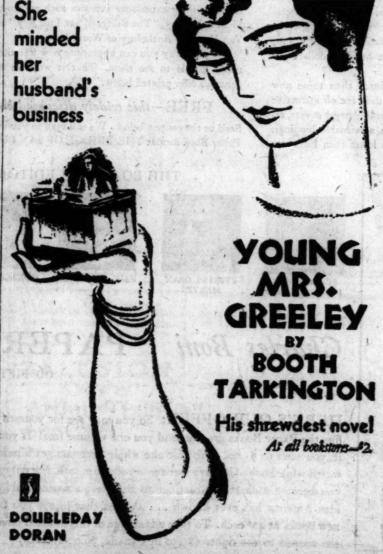
The Japanese have established a dramatic museum at Waseda, Tokio, and to this. Dr. Tsubouchi has presented his entire collection of books, he steps on the toes of the learned he manuscripts, pictures and other valuables concerning the literary and dra- sands of other readers a pra matic arts of Japan as well as of view, a small glimpse of the many western countries.

than the delineation of the life of a ty. He first came into prominence which is preceded by a survey of modman that the book will create. In 1883 when he published his transla-Maurois is so intensely interested in tion of "Julius Cæsar." Since then, an. The author holds that the postplume, have been conspicuously successful and he is regarded as the pioner playwright of the modern school his treatment of child training in

liaison officer between practically all groups of his contemporaries, and it told me an amusing bit about "Ariel." is the youth of America that intera single publisher then, not, as he is now, a literary agent, and he recom-mended it unreservedly to his house and it was refused.

A second request and a second re-fusal, but it was, as every one knows, the success of two years abroad and in America. M. Maurois is devoting timself entirely to writing now, and

One can well understand Mrs. Tay ple one wants to meet. Ellen du lor's popularity in France, for she is pure middle western, without one flash tact the last few days, except Wil-liam Aspenwall Bradley, who is the herent rooted nationalism.



Will Durant Takes High Hats Off Philosophy

Revealing Some Fine Old Gentlemen.

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

"The Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durent. (Simon and Schuster.) This companion book to "The Story of Philosophy," is subtitled "A Survey of Human

tiny." As such it is as big as all only small thing about either the physical or mental size of the work is the type, which is a bit hard for the eyes. The author, in most informal

very easily read prose spiced with humor and satire, WILL DURANT. talks about logic,

[P. & A. Photo.] epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, esthetics, politics philosophy, and the philosophy of religion. He devotes his last chapter to the quest of happiness, and here, very simply, he gives the reader a philosophy of life that is as sane and compelling as it is interesting. To the average busy American who devotes more time to reading the reports of the stock exchange than to Epictetus or Marcus Aurelius this chapter will prove a revelation. It will open a window on life where he never knew nor cared that a window existed.

Doubtless Mr. Durant will be rapped everely across the knuckles by the self-conscious and erudite scholars to whom epistemology is a house word and the whole world of metaphysics and logic a mere bagatelle in their mental equipment. They will say he slights this or that, that he overemphasizes one thing or another, or that he contradicts himself. They will thus lose sight of the real purpose ellectual dust off philosophy and hand it down to those of us who don't know apriorism and don't very much care. book is to put the breath of life in an ordinarily extremely dead subject. If

Dr. Tsubouchi has lectured for many years at Waseda university and is a recognized Shakespearean authorise "The Breakdown of Marriage," "Shoyo," Dr. Tsubouchi's nom de to increasing economic pressure, which

another chapter is too personal, I think, and too softly sentimental. "Chubby cheeks" and "little dimthink, and too softly pled hands" are all right in their way, but a bit too saccharine in the mansions of philosophy. Mr. Durant is at his best outside the nursery. If you enjoyed "The Art of Think ing," by Ernest Dinnet, I am sure you

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always refused to take Percival Arthur up, put it off to 'next. . . not because I was nervous . . . I'd take anybody's leve . . ." The hard admission came from Rex with Subconsciously, I wanted to keep him on the ground, to keep d. Not again, old man!" muttered Bex Travers as if he took a

Roy raised his prick-eared head, uttered a soft "Woof."

In I Listen! "cried Joy in a whisper. "Footsteps. There were!"

ther of those taut pauses; and across it—ah! Surely! at last, yes, at

a that pause there moved, careful as the movements of a tight-rope

teps on the gravel path below.

The same Joy, on their feet leaned out peering into the darkness.

The same pistol shot rang out Travers, "Who's that?"

Hullo, Uncle Rex!" a light treble hailed him, airily. A light shape

less alertly than its wont, up the stone steps to the balcony, "It's

he you all right?"

Bether. Had a marvelous time! Well, my dog?" The big dog sidle thich as he came.

was beside him. Joy snapped up the balcony light. It fell upon a Arthur's untidy fair hair, upon his slight form in gray fiannels that to have been pulled about in a dozen directions upon his body, upon



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The others stared at him. Was he so angry, then? Indeed he was so or that he could hardly speak. After these grisly suspenseful hours when had imagined the boy as prey to the mountains, fallen into some ravine, a prey to some fouler previling danger, here he was; alive, unscathed, aing. He, whom Rex had refused to take up, had been carried off by a other man on a stolen flip across to Corsica. He had been reveiling licit escapade. That was all. And, in his revulsion, Rex Travers could be pleasure have threshed the cub within an inch of his life.

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eyas narrowed. He said more quickly, "Well, good night!" drew r, and then, as though this were their custom, kissed her upon the k. But with a difference.

The felt. That woke her! In one throbbing instant he was aware little thing, catching her breath, remained perfectly still against his Perfectly still, that armful of warmth and softness. Then she Perfectly still, that armful of warmth and softness. Then she referred in a naturally voice, "Everything's quite all right now, isn't it?"

all right," Joy echoed, springing up and catching that pink wrap "Good night."

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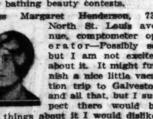
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The Question. Would you like to be selected as one of the bathing beauties to be judged

The Answers.

Miss Ruth Barnett, 2049 Pierce nue, stenographer— Why at Galveston? What good would it do down there? Nobody takes much interest in what transpires at Galveston. That's



munificence leaves nothing to be de-

triends since childhood, has discovered.

The party reached Chicago last night on the last part of the return trip from an European tour which they took as guests of Thomas

Now Fairy Godfather Death Parades Earns Some Fame: This Describes How with Veterans Fairy godfathers can't compete with fairy godmothers when it comes to of South's Army making the front page, but their

As Troops of Two Other Wars Honor Them.

Cochran, prominent in Wall street as a partner of J. P. Morgan. Seven women and two men, all of whom have-known each other for forty years or more, comprised the guests of the New York banker. From traveled in a private car. The best suites on the ship were chartered for

their trip across and return, all their expenses were paid, and a daily offer-

Flag Day on June 14, Dr. Cigrand Reminds senior class play,

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Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia III.,
president of the National Flag Day
association issued a circular yester
day reminding the citizens that Flag
day. June 14, commemorate the day in
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This is the forty-fourth time he has

This is the forty-fourth time he has issued notice. He asks ministers to mention the fact on Sunday and civic, patriotic, military and educational organizations to prepare their annual Flag day programs.

The governors of all states according to Dr. Cigrand have issued their proclamations calling for observance of the day. President Hoover, according to Dr. Cigrand, will take an active part in the celebration at Washington.

Frat Songs at U. of C.

More than 3,000 to Sing

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More than 3,000 fraternity men will participate in the annual "university sing," which will climax the annual alumni day program at the University of Chicago today. The "sing" starts at 8:30 a. m., to be followed by the presentation of the "C" blankets to graduating athletes. The day's fest Uvittes will end with the midnight dance at the Reynolds club.

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PARISIAN MAY START **NEW FASHION BY** ENDING STREET CARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, June 7.—So critical has raffic problem in Paris become that uplete abolition of the surface lines is envisaged by the transport authori-

A project to this effect is being pre-pared by M. Jayot, engineer in charge of traffic for the prefecture of the Seine. During the last five years, he says, the street car has proved al-most worthless, not only in the heart Charlotte, N. C., June 7.—(4)—The gray remnants of a great army, formed between solid blocks of marching modern troops and bandsmen, paraded here today as the farewell gesture of the United Confederate Veterans' 1929 reunion.

Tonight, about 3,000 veterans were on their way to homes in every southout the confederate of the United Confederate Veterans' 1929 reunion.

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what transpires at Galveston. That's where the big floods occur. I would be more interested in a bathing beauty contest in Chicago. Here's where our friends are. And in that event I would like to do so if I could qualify.

Miss Dorothy Benton, 3024 Seventy sixth avenue, secretary — Yes, I would, and why not? There would is the interest of the combined to add enjoyment to make the proof of the control of the

The senior class of Mallinckrodt you have imparted to us. [Sig High school, Wilmette, will give its

"Dolores," on Sun-

Treaty Ratified, Pope Again Has Temporal Rule

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BY DAVID DARRAH.

vittorio Emmanuele."

Minister of Pinance Monerni then handed Cardinal Gasparri a check for 750,000,000 lire (about \$32,000,000 drawn on the Hank of Italy, and gave him bonds for 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$42,000,000, which liquidate the stipulated financial settlement. After this Cardinal Gasparri invited Premier Mussolini into his private library where they held a fifteen minute private conversation. On their exit from where they held a inteen minute private conversation. On their exit from the Vatican the premier and his party were met by an enermous roaring, cheering crowd in the sun drenched St. Peter's square, where they posed for photographs.

Quite all right." Joy echoed, springing up and catching that pink wrap her. "Good night."

Licing in mycasins she ran off into the other room.

Ster Rex Travers stood, very still, looking towards the open salon beyond which was that white door.

Leyond which was the big man nodded, and suddenly became the grant of the man was the driving, put on another pipe. As he had done earlier during himself a drink, put on another pipe. As he had done earlier during himself a drink, put on another pipe. As he had done earlier during himself a drink, put on another pipe. As he had done earlier during himself a drink, put on another man man was to the force man was to the force man was to the boy? What's happened to the boy?" For the moment he was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the driving power was just the memory of another man's ragging was the drivin



day of a famous beauty, whose death occurred at the age of 87. And it was recorded that up until her last days

she used to anoint her arms nightly with a lotion. Her arms, it seems, were one of her glories. Said a friend: "Great heavens, when I'm 87 if I can't stop putting on lotions I call this world lost for

Maybe you feel that way, too. But 87 being a long way off for you, there is the meantime, and arms being what they are this season with only a coat of tan for protection—well, arms must be shapely! "And white," they used to say in beauty copy books, but now they can be as brown as berries. Shapeliness, however, is still asked for.
While nothing much can be done
about the underlying form in the way of alteration, still awkward arms can be made graceful, fat arms less fat and scrawny ones plumper and above all the tone of the skin can be im-

There are degrees of ugliness in con nection with arms that the summer's sleeveless gowns will project. The

Strenuous sport, such as tennis, golf, rowing and swimming will be just as effective if taken seriously. Sports are good for the scrawny arm.

provided for. But there's never been any of the common quarrelling about what did you do with that twenty or effective if taken seriously. Sports are good for the scrawny arm.

If the outdoor games seem impos-ible for you because of time or other limitations, you can do arm exercises ready made standard budget, she In tests made at Minnesota weeds that have much the same stretching thinks, needs alterations in order to were successfully killed when the first

before you let the arm out for necessities are often overlooked for practice is not advised.

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Where the spots of over and if there is rough and thick-ened cuticle thereon you can scrub ened cuticle thereon you can scrub make purchases more wisely with her four pounds and upward per square it with ground pumice stone wet with budget help, because she has to plan rod may be used at one application used. Excessively thin or fat arms will only take on normal proportions with weight gaining or weight reducwill only take on normal proportions article. Too, she can take advantage with weight gaining or weight reductions. Then, she claims, with some good financial work-least once more, applying additional state of the seasonal reductions. Then, she claims, with some good financial work-least once more, applying additional state of the seasonal reductions. Then, she claims, with some good financial work-least once more, applying additional state of the seasonal reductions. Then, she claims, with some good financial work-least once more, applying additional state of the seasonal reductions.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

CONSTANT READER: FREQUENT bleaching of the superfluous hair with peroxide of hydrogen keeps it light and at the same time dry, and tends diminish the growth. For a strong-formula add a couple of drops of

A FRIEND IN NEED

one to help me and no way of getting some of the things I need. I will be allowed to sit outside a little this summer and I have no slippers. I also need a smock and a kimona, size 18.

My shoe size is 6 AAA. Can you help me get these?

F. V."

ng out of doors during the pleas-

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NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, June 7 .- [Special.] -Col

and Mrs. George Washington Kava-

naugh, who are passing a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton have gone to their summer place in East-

Mr and Mrs Louis M. Greer enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrall left

Mrs. Frederick Alfred Stevenson gave a luncheon in the St. Regis roof

garden for Mme. Piccio and Countess

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, who

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trate one advantageous phase of ing weedy pastures or lots where live painfully thin, scrawny arm and the beefy one with coarse grained, red or discolored skin on it will not escape.

The only quarrels, stock is grazed.

Mrs. X. we'll call her, says she and her husband have are due to the distinct showed that sodium chlorate will to showed that sodium chlorate will taken in For hurry up effective arm reform, position of their money. Mrs. Y. and cause sickness of cattle, if taken in her husband, married twelve years, small amounts and death if taken in recommended. It will reduce and at have never had a money quarrel. the same time make the skin white, smooth and velvety. But twisting the about what they would do with the modelying hope had flesh upon the underlying bone had better be submitted to expert hands. provided for. But there's never been

Mrs. Y. isn't a budget crank. A limitations, you can do arm exercises that have much the same stretching and swinging movements. I have some good ones in pamphlet form you may have for the asking and a stretching and addressed envelope.

So before you let the arm out for the same stretching are often overlooked for the strength of the constitution of the chemical were successfully killed when the first were successfully killed when the first applications of the chemical were successfully killed when the first applications of the chemical were made in each of the months from May to August. Complete kills from until the late autumn. In August they will go to Northeast Harbor, Me, for practice is not advised.

bill paid last month, etc.

Mrs. Y. says she is in a position to eradicated are few and small, from ing basis like a budget, you can dischlorate to the few plants that are Herbert V. Burrows, Harold Simons, tinguish more easily what are excleft, according to Mr. Arny. travagances. And, too, more money | Further tests are being made at Schontag, Gerald Frank, Jessica Calis saved because there is a definite the Minnesota station where detailed houn Swartz, Marshall Kruse, and plan about saving-and it is done information is available. regularly.

The budget habit ought not to be looked upon as something for married people only. I have a young worker acquaintance who for three years has been a serious little budgeteer. Her salary is adequate, but modest. Her

savings account would certainly star-tle into thoughtfulness a number of older workers and higher salaried ones. She dresses attractively and Sick for Nine Years.

Ilves well; enjoys a variety of entertainment from the fund set aside for this purpose. And the man who gets her will be spared the bungling period one untrained to a financial system

Asks for Piana Bench. mmer days is sure to be en-as well as beneficial to this who has been an invalid for reader would have an old one to give

any years. The articles she asks away? Mrs. J. R."

Are you planning to invest in a new plan bench? Here's an applicant who can make splendid use of the one you are discarding.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Sodium chlorate, a chemical recommended as a weed eradicator, may at Oceanedge, their place in Spring cause losses among cattle, making it Lake, N. J., will sail June 29 on the We could take two women to illus- necessary to use precautions in treat- Leviathan for Paris.

cause sickness of cattle, if taken in small amounts and death if taken in den of the Plaza for Mr. and Mrs. large quantities. Cattle men are advised to fence off temporarily the pastures that are being treated. This is the best way to get results with the chemical anyway, experts find.

A. C. Arny of the station at St. Paul, Minn., advises farmers and mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrall left today with their children for Newport to open Morrell cottage at Ochre Point, which they have taken for the summer. caretakers of lawns and golf courses not to attempt to use the sodium chlorate in killing weeds without full

directions.

Where the spots of weeds to be a short visit. Further tests are being made at

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a luncheon today by

Washington, June 7.—President and Helen Davis will go

Mrs. Hoover have had as their guest Me., to spend the current Julius Rosenwald who left today for her aunt, Mrs. Samus will later go to all significant controls to the current controls to the current controls to the current controls to the current control controls to the current control controls to the current control controls to the current control controls to the current control controls to the current controls to the current controls to the current control controls to the current control control controls to the current control control control controls to the current control control control controls to the current control contro

The British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who are observing personal mourning but are continuing their program of official functions, today issued invitations for a dinner June 20 in honor of Vice-President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann, dinner last night of Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann, dinner last night of Curtis described by the continuing the

Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann, thus establishing Mr. Gann in an official place, as the husband of the Vice-President's hostess.

The new governor general of the Philippines, Dwight F. Davis, and his daughter and hostess. Miss Alice Davis, were given a farewell dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins in their country place near Kensington, Md. The governor and his daughter will leave tomorrow for their home in St. Louis for a short visit be

home in St. Louis for a short visit be-fore sailing June 15 for Manila. Miss man in her s

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Louise Tyler le Engaged to Cleveland Man

BY THALIA and Mrs. Ralph Martin Shaw o of Cleveland, O.

Tyler attended the Masters at Debbs Ferry, and has been ent in various social and charinent in various social and char-ictivities since her debut several ago. She was president of the club during last season. Mr. redell was graduated from the chusetts Institute of Technology. betrothal is of added interest, as in the second alliance to be made hin the year between a Steinwedell's a Chicagoan Mr. Steinwedell's in, the former Ann Steinwedell, married last year to Elliott Don-ley, and now is residing in Chicago. The wedding is to take place in the Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss. ara Cal., where they are to occur. Hrs. Ellicott Evans' house for eason, returning to Chicago in

marriage of Miss Nancy Newell, ther of Mrs. Arnold Klebs of rand, formerly of Chicago, and ord Daniels, son of Lorenzo els of New York, will take place atternoon at Hollycourt, the resistent of the bride's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. James R. Garfield, at tor, O. A delegation of Miss cl's Chicago friends and relatives be present at the ceremony. cell's Chicago friends and relatives to present at the ceremony.

The William Burry Jr. will be true of honor for the bride and in of bridesmails she will be attack by three small girls and two Bleanor Newell, Brownie and both Garfield, Bunny Burry and cell Garfield Jr. Stacy C. Richell Jr., Stacy C. Richell Jr., Rudolph Garfield, Darnall lace and Charles M. Newcombe.

LOUISE TYLER TO WED OHIOAN



their summer residence in Newport, R. I., where they were married in the Trinity church on June 4, 1878. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dirk Van Ingen, their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Piccard of Boston, and their son, J. Robert Ridlen were with

Miss Elizabeth Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of Lake Forest, has returned from a big game hunting expedition in Africa.

Mrs. Thomas E. Wells of Lake Forest sailed last night on the S. S. Arabic for Europe, and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks of Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, and her daughter, Miss Edith Fairbanks, were aboard the Olympic, which also sailed last night.

Standiford, and Marjorie, sail on the S. S. Scythla on June 15 for a 3 months' tour of Europe, which will include motor trips through England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland. Italy, and France. Standiford is finishing his sophomore year at Princeton and will meet his family in New York.

Mrs. George R. Mrs. Marshall D. Wilber the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Timothy Clingman Soofield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scofield of 7223 Euclid avenue. Mr. Scofield is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Son of Army Officer I. West D. West D.

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MISS JEANNETTE WILBER.

Infants Are Enrolled as Students in New

Ohio Nursery School Cleveland, O., July 7.—[Special.]—A odel nursery to have for observation renty-five children aged from twenty onths to 1½ years, will be establed in September by the school of

sity.

Miss May Hill, associate professor of education and educational director of the school, said parents will be encouraged to enroll their children at birth to insure complete study of them by the staff of the school. Applications for the enrollment of two children, not yet born, have been received, she said.

The nursery school will repeat cooperative efforts of the school of education, school of nursing, department of household administration of college

Boy Scouts of Wilmette Do Stunts Today for Public

The Boy Scouts of Wilmette expect to show that suburb what they can do teday during their raily on the village green. In addition to the audience of their fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters, the drum and bugle corps of the Wilmette post of the American Legion will be right there to escort the boys from the village hall to the green at 3 o'clock.

From 3:30 until 6 o'clock the sceut troops will attempt to complete their troops will attempt to complete their work in a way satisfactory to the

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the chicago friends and relatives be present at the ceremony.

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Sheridan Rd. Between the German War Picture SPECIAL/TIES

Plenty of Time for Breakfast Is Important

however, have little appetite in the morning, even though they eat well at luncheon and dinner.

One way to encourage them to acquire the habit of eating an adequate breakfast is to study their tastes and to tempt them. Variety helps this along appreciably, especially in the way of cereals. There are so many grains prepared in so many different ways now that it is possible to have a different cereal every day in the week.

But another and, I think, more important way to help them start the school day well fueled up is to see that they have plenty of time in which to eat their breakfast. One reason why this is so important is the fact that many of the younger children dread going to school late—either because of the penalties involved or because they are made to feel so reprehensible if they do. Consequently, they watch the clock and are uneasy most of the time after they get up in the morning, and the thing they slight most is their breakfast. Either they bolt it or lose their appetite and can't eat.

Until we can see a better adjust-

until we can see a better adjust-ment between home and the school attitude regarding lateness parents must try to meet the conditions as they exist, so that they harm the child as little as possible. Usually talking doesn't relax him in his attitude about being early. You need to take things in hand and be the manager of the situation yourself.

Ordinarily, if he's well and has gone to bed early enough the night before, a child will be slept out by rising time. Then plan his morning for him, assuring him that you will see that he gets to school on time. Schedule him a little. For instance, say, "Now, if you're all dressed and sit down at the table by a quarter to eight, you'll have lots of time for breakfast, time to get your things together, and a little time to spare for the bathroom or any little extra."

"Then see, yourself, that he is at the table by 7:45, as young children have see sense of time. When we have children who take their school hard because of penalties for lateness it is necessary for us to be general manister of their getting off early.

A certain amount of repose, freedom from tension, and a good breakfast are important things for them to start the day with. Their sense of responsibility need not be lost because we take charge of the time element in this particular situation.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Corn Meal Waffles. Some time ago I believed that an experienced waffle maker would succeed better with an eggless batter an with one with eggs. Considering hat theoretically now, it does not seem reasonable to me, and it would be reconvinced. take some new work to reconvince myself of the fact. At that time bours had been spent testing out dif-ferent waffle recipes, and for some reason I decided to claim more or less as my own a crisp eggless corn meal waffle which I had taken from some source and adapted very slightly to suit my old fashioned waffle iron.

This is it:

Beat two cups of sour milk or buttermilk until they are full of bubbles. Add to this milk and in such a way as to keep everything light, one cup of flour sifted with one cup of corn meal, and a teaspoon of sait. After the flour is folded as lightly as possible into the milk, add one tablespoon of slightly melted butter and beat the whole until smooth. Just before the batter is to be cooked add a level teaspoon of dissolved sods. A little of the milk may be saved over for this purpose.

Bake in a slowly heated waffle iron, no matter what the type. If it is one that must be turned, pour in the batter, close the iron, immediately turn it over, and then turn it again after ihree or four minutes, cook until the waffle separates from the top iron.

The inexperienced cook sometimes has not patience enough to wait until the waffle will cease to be glued to the top. In the case of the corn meal the cooking must be a little longer and a little slower, or it will not be orisp and perfectly molded on both addes. This longer and slower cooking may be an element of success with the inexperienced or any who are likely to split the waffle in opening the iron.

Corn meal waffles are a favorite treatifast bread with people who like secon for breakfast. They are sometimes called southern waffles, sometimes Virginia waffles, and practically sil the recipes one finds printed call for one egg or more for quantities dialiar to the above. When more han one egg is used the whites are sexually beaten separately and folded if just before the batter is cooked. Not long age the corn meal waffles nade by one of the robust radio tenors eccived a news attention with pictures of the man at his work. He laimed to have worked out his own ecipe from a corn meal bread, and one unite common and well known.

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and burnished gold or copper tresses. It is made definitely in the princess mood and the moided line of the bodice is succeeded by the godet flares of the skirt.

BY LOLITA.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Sympathy for Clay Pigeons. My most embarrassing moment had to do with clay pigeons. Sport to me was a sealed book, so when a friend spoke of shooting clay pigeons I jumped to the conclusion that they were something like a mud hen.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE [Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

lace from Paris will make an appreciable difference in one's wardrobe.

Capucine, yellow, blonde, one of the new blue greens—all may be suggested as a possibility of color choice.

In this case the lace is of that turbulance in the simple bodice with balline, with the simple bodice with balline. line, with the simple bodice with baquoise blue so wonderfully becoming line, with the simple bodies with the to the woman with dazzling white skin teau neck trimmed with an applied band with loose hanging ends. It is smart and at the same time girlish, Light navy blue silk crêpe with tiny dots in white, with plain navy used in More and more is costume jewelry contrast is lovely for summer wear, become an integral part of the evening tollette. For example, to wear red stones with this Cheruit creation—

fie, fie, what social error! Specially composed to go with the gown, in fact, is this new long rope of pearls set at intervals with turquoises. As for the slippers, these are of satin dyed to match the frock.

The pattern, 2774, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 274 yards of 40 inch material with 1/4 yard of 27 inch contrasting. The pattern, 2774, comes in sizes 6.

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NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence]—The old guard is back for evening wear. We mean the old shin guard. No longer is a woman obliged to 160k like something placed outside Edinboro castle. A newer, saner and more feminine impulse in fashion has brought us skirts which are sometimes almost ankle length even in front. Whereupon, being young and impetuous, I launched into a lengthy distribe on the cruelty and general wickedness of killing innocent creatures merely for sport. My friend heard, me through with a twinkle in his eye, but said gravely that he would bring me a clay pigeon Cheruit which we have sketched today. Lane, as we all know, occupies the same authoritative place as of yore. Whether it be in the practical and ever stunning black or in some one of the brilliant tones dictated for the fashionable evening, this creation of cheap for words.

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Little Peter, accompanied by an older brother, was taking some fresh eggs to the home of a sick neighbor ome distance from home, I asked him if he were not afraid of getting

"O, I know half of the way," h answered, "an' my bruvver knows the other half. So I's not scared."

My young daughter, Suzanne, is in France with her mother, spending the summer with her French grandmother. One day recently they called on Suzanne's Aunt Blanche, and during the afternoon Aunt Blanche spoke of her ittle grandson, George.
"I know one named George," re-

"And who?" her mother inquired.
"George Washington!" H. R.

Play to Be Given in Woods | College of Foot S Near Joliet This Evening to Have \$200,000

The Friends of Our Native Landscape will hold their annual summer pligrimage today to Pilcher Arboretum, a forest near Joliet. At sunset a company of players will present, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's masque, "Beauty of the Wild," written for the society in 1913.

Formal announcement standards of Chiropody and Foot a made by G. E. Wyneke dent of the institution, in general services to high the hotel. Diplomas will be society in 1913.

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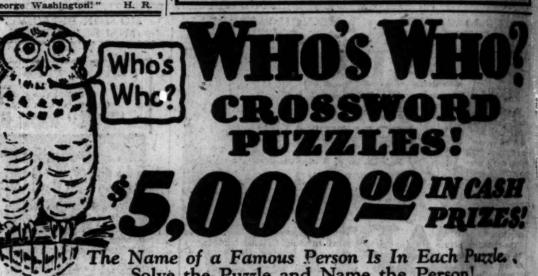
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SMITH'S PICTURE MAKES HEFLIN ROAR IN SENATE

Dixie Defiance Screamed at Raskob.

Ichicago Tribune Press Service. 1 Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Spe at 1-Purple with anger over a picon," in a recent issue of Lib-Magazine, depicted " President At " with " Secretary of the Treas-Raskob," and other cabinet memin conference, Senator J. T. offin [Dem., Ala.], delivered a scath- MURDER A GIRL denunciation of the Smith-Ras-Democratic leadership in the sen-

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uzzle.

Brandishing a copy of the magazine Alabama senator fairly screamed challenge at any of his southern mocratic colleagues to say they exted to support or would support
mer Gov. Smith as their party's
setential candidate in 1932.

Clews Found "Liability" to Party.

"I pause for a reply," declared the Detectives were searching every room on the south side of the Savoy hotel this afternoon in the savoy hotel

hich is to be given here Monday that for Shouse by prominent Demo-ats, Heffin declared it is intended be "a feast for little Raskob," and "They may say it's for that fellow Shouse, but I know it's

Union League Mentioned. Hedin recalled that prior to assum-chairmanship of the Democratic committee, Raskob was a of the Union League club of madelphia, Pa., a Republican or-nization, and declared that "Demo-tiz will strike hands when Raskob wes the Democratic party organiza-The act may have been that of

SENATOR SEEKS INOUIRY OF GAG PUT ON ADMIRAL YOUNG MUSEUM

Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Spedal.]—Senatorial investigation of the gag applied to Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, following publication of an article under his signature critiing navy department policies, wa

igned" status by the senate naval aftips committee, was referred to that
committee for consideration.

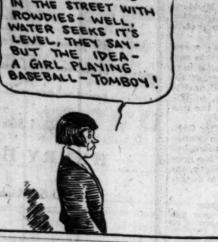
The resolution points out that after
the article appeared on Oct. 3, 1927,
the then secretary of the navy, Curtis
Wilbur, ordered Admiral Magruder relieved from duty as commandant of
the fourth naval district with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa.

istrative rather than punider. the committee to determine wheth-the order was justified.

Dr. J. J. Moriarty Is Elected to Head Osteopaths the arctic

their annual convention in th go College of Osteopathy at 53d and Ellis avenue by electing John J. Moriarty of Ottawa pres

HUMPH! PLAYING THE STREET WITH









BY HURLING HER OUT OF HOTEL

Clews Found.

this afternoon in their efforts to find arcastic tirade at Raskob and a clue to the slaying of Patricia Fektonett Shouse, newly appointed chief the party's Washington headquarges. Raskob was likened by Heflin today in the alley south of the head today in the alley south of the hotel.

Miss Feklair, night manager of the

So far as the detectives can determine, Miss Feklair did not leave the hotel after she quit work. She closed the counter at 12:10 a. m.

police believe are strong enough to explain the slaying. They are:

1—Her friendship with two patrolwere estimate. men that made men who frequented average of 50,000 miles daily by one

2—The act may have been that of miles, and the number in attendance an assailant who threw her from a 30,000, brought the grand total to 3-A jealous woman, who feared might have been responsible.

(Picture on back page.) cablegram received yesterday roposed in the senate today by Sena-the Field museum from the American consulate at Salgon, Indo-China, told on, which suggests an in- of the death on June 6 of Russell W. of the admiral's present "unas- Hendee, 29 year old zoologist, tached to the museum's expedition to

Since Nov. 5, 1927, the admiral has join the other branch of the expedi-tion, headed by Col. Theodore Roose-

N. Y., and a graduate of the Univer-sity of Iowa, class of 1921. He had attained considerable promise in sci-entific circles as a result of his work

Dedicate Great Northern's

"Empire Builder" Monday Col. Robert P. Lamont, secretary of the United States chamber of com-merce, will make the principal addent for the coming year. Dr. Hugh
T. Wise of Rockford was named president-lect; Dr. Pauline R. Mantel of
springfield, vice president and Dr. R.
B. Hammond of Rockford, secretary
treasurer. Delegates to the convenden of the American Osteopathic assoboard secretary, as "Miss Chicago Commerce," will officiate at the chris tening of the new train.



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Saves a Business Day

In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W.G.N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7:7:30—Pure Oil program. NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1020k.]. 8-9—General Electric. NBC system, in-cluding WIAS [3845m.870k.]. 8:30-9—Unsolved Murders. W.G.N [416.4m.-720k.]. 9:10—Lucky Strike orchestra. NBC system, including W.G.N. [416.4m.-720k.]. system, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 12.2.15—Knights of the Bath, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

USE OF RADIO IN POLICE WORK CALLED SUCCESS

predicted for the next few months as the largest radio convention on record workers' nominee for secretary and closed yesterday at the Stevens hotel.

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Broadcasters are secretary and colleges the secretary and colleges t he hotel a half hour before her body predicted for the next few months as Broadcasters and radio editors from a F. Stotz, and Gustav L. Kaufman for number of large cities were unanimous councilors. This slate bears the interest of large cities were unanimous councilors. This slate bears the interest regular session beginning in motive for the killing was a business The police investigation has uncovered a baffling mesh of cross-the-ories and motives, three of which the police believe are strong enough to

> Delegates attending the convention were estimated to have covered an curious visitor who carried a pedon eter in his pocket. The distance covered by each was found to average 17 slightly above the 50,000 mark.

After a luncheon meeting yesterday Miss Feklair's attractiveness for men of the new officers and the board of directors, at which selection of the ocale of the 1930 convention telegated to a committee headed by Jess Hawley of this city, the crowds that for the last five days have almost caused the walls of the hotel to bulge outward, began to trek homeward.

> Dr. G. Albertson, Science Dean at Notre Dame, Dies The Rev. Dr. George Albertson, C. S. C., 40, dean of the college of science at the University of Notre Dame, died

tenight at the university infirmary, following an illness of one week of Eduardo Marzo, Noted

New York, June 7 .- (A)-Eduardo hen Secretary Wilbur described velt, working along the Tibetan bor- guished for his sacred compositions.

"If I could

Hear a married man speaking—and echo-ing the thoughts of thousands:
"If I could make my wife over, there's

just one thing I'd leave out. It's bothered

me since the day we were married. It has

been a barrier between us always. Many times, I know, she has wondered why I have acted cold to her. Well, 'it' was to blame—'it.' I couldn't bring myself to discuss it with her. We would have been

happier if I'd done so."

If people would realize how prevalent halitosis (bad breath) is, how offensive, and how difficult for the victim to of caution.

detect, they would attempt

to check it at all costs. All you need do is to use full strength Listerine

NEW RAP TAKEN AT SCHMIDT IN DOCTORS' SLATE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Good for a Home Run

That the Chicago medical society is solidly opposed to the ethical theories of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt became evi-

cigar concession in the hotel, was of radio in police surveillance was thrown from a tenth story window of of radio in police surveillance was workers' choice for president elect.

Dedicate 2 New School Buildings on South Side

night by school officials and parent. teacher association leaders. The Barmony dedicating, this school. James election in November. Armstrong, principal emeritus of The effect of the latter proposal Englewood High school, spoke at the would be to abolish the so called Chas. J. Wonser, Veteran

Tama, Ia., June 7. - [Special.] - polls. Charles J. Wonser, 66, for nearly South Bend, Ind., June 7 .- [Special.] half century editor of the Tama Her-

George Damerel, Steel Magnate, Dies Aged 64

for Sacred Music, Dies pleurisy at his Riverside drive home. CHECK PASSER CONFESSES.

make my WIFE OVER"

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SENATE HITS 'LAME **DUCK' SESSIONS FIFTH** TIME IN SIX YEARS

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Spedent last night when the slate of the cial.]-For the fifth time in six years 2247 Campbell Park, and a short time regular, or "Branch Workers," ticket the senate today, by a vote of 64 to 9, later was positively identified, accordin the election for June 18 was an approved the Norris constitutional ing to the pelice, as the killer of nounced. The society ousted Dr. Schmidt, a widely known surgeon, for his indirect connection with an advertised health institute organized not for profit.

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Schmidt, a widely known surgeon, for this indirect connection with an advertised health institute organized not for the police, as the killer of Patrick Maloney, 32 years old, a truck duck "sessions of congress and end the interregnum between the election and the interregnum between t

profit.

Dr. James H. Hutton, secretary of the society and as such an instigator Neb.], proposing to submit the amend-

session, although it may be given a The nine senators who voted against the Norris resolution today were Sen-ators Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.],

P. H. Dale [Rep., Vt.], D. O. Hastings [Rep., Del.], F. L. Greene [Rep., Vt.] The new Clara Barton school, 7650

J. H. Metcalf [Rep., R. I.], R. C. PatSouth Lincoln street, and the \$400,000
terson [Rep., Mo.], C. W. Waterman
addition to the Burnside school, 650
[Rep., Vt.], C. L. Blease [Dem., S. East 91st street, were dedicated last C.], and W. H. King [Dem., Utah.]. .Under the proposed amendment the terms of the President and the Vice tan school was built at a cost of \$500,. President would begin on January 15 000. Dr. Bruce Wilson, national di- instead of March 4, while the terms rector of the Junior Red Cross, was of senators and house members would the principal speaker at the cere- begin on January 2 following their

"short sessions" of congress and to prevent senators or house member repudiated by their constituence from participating in legislation for Iowa Newspaperman, Dies 13. months after their defeat at the

ald, is dead from an operation. He The Rev. J. B. Lathrop, 103, served 17 years as postmaster here.

Oldest U.S. Mason, Is Dead Greensburg, Ind., June 7:-(A)-The Rev. James B. Lathrop, 103 said to New York, June 7.—(P)—George and Knights Templar lodges in the Damerel, 64, widely known in the iron United States, died last night.

and steel industry, died today of The Rev. Mr. Lathrop was to have commencement of Indiana university the other branch of the expedi-headed by Col. Theodore Roose-working along the Tibetan bor-lin 1914 Pope Benedict XV. made him ndee was a native of Brooklyn,

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IDENTIFY ALLEGED RUM PEDDLER AS FACTORY SLAYER

James F. [Red] O'Connell, 30 years old, an alleged alcohol peddler, was seized last evening near his home,

Frank Weiss, night watchman at being an accessory to the murder pointed out O'Connell as one of two men who entered the place on Wedne day night. O'Connell, he said, covered him with a pistol while his accomplice marched Maloney to a rear room an fired four bullets into his head.

motive for the killing was a busines O'Connell in an alcohol transaction

Saturday, June 8

The Mysterious Murder of MAURICE ("MOSSY") ENRIGHT

Who killed this prosperous racketeer? What prompted such fatal revenge? Another Unsolved Mystery adapte

to radio presentation by JEAN CONOVER W-G-N Players

HARRY W. SPINGOLD 8:30

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Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Chicago Daylight Saving Time DAYTIME

Digest of the Day's News. 15-W-G-N String Trio. 10:30-Home Managemen to 10:30—Home Management.
to 11—Reading Class.
12—Morning Musicale; Hajlank; Garden Bulletin.
12:30—Weather Forecast; Mu. Pontius, soprano.
to 12:40—Children's Stories.
to 2:30—Luncheon Concert; Drioncert Ensemble; Blackstone Str

Concert Ensemble; Blackson, Quintet,
2:30 to 2:55—Women's Club: Dr. Tully
Yonge; Norma Alaj, soprano.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Boston;
compliments of Baskin.
4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: Walte
Pontius, tenor; The Three of Us.
5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations

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ned to W-G-N for 100 hor

ALDERMEN WILL DISCUSS WACKER

DRIVE EXTENSION Extension of Wacker drive east of Michigan avenue to connect with the proposed new outer bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river will be considered by the council committee on railway terminals when it studies the amendments to the lake front ordinance. nance which are now before it, the members decided yesterday. As the first step in coming to an agreement on the amendments, the committee next Thursday will visit the area in

which the improvements are planned. Representatives of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad, who, with the South Park commissioners, have ratified the changes in the ordinance, yesterday took up the amendments, section by section, and explained their meaning to the aldermen. When the city has approved the changes, government ratification of transfer of riparian rights from the railroad to the park board for a new shore line between Randolph street and the river will be the amended ordinance final.

HEART STROKE KILLS FARMER. Ili., June 7. — [Special.] — Thomas, 77. Lakewood farmer, died su



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DEATH NOTICES

DAEMICKE—Paul J. Daemicke. A loving tribute to the memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away two years ago today. June 8, 1927.

LOVING WIFE AND SON. daughter, FLORENCE, AND BESSIE CHESS.

dearly beloved father, who passed away 2 years ago today.

LOVING WIFE, SONS AND DAUGHTERS NGRESS HOME LODGE, NO. 8, I. 0, C. Arthur F. Ellin. Funeral Saturday, m. 604 S. Oak Park-av.
MARTIN JACOBSON, Noble Grand. HE ODD PELLOWS LEAGUE AND RE-lief Board will conduct services over the remains of Brother Carl Linder of St. Paul, at chapel, 214 S. Western-av., Sat-urday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Members please stiend. Signed by m. Members

DEATH NOTICES

COUNCIL GROUP ACTS TO REDUCE BRIDGE OPENINGS

Urges Longer Closed Periods on River.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. harbors and bridges yesterday recom mended both a lengthening and a shifting of bridge closed hours over the Chicago river and branches. This action was taken in the face of protests from all the marine interests on the river, but it was favored as "the best ompromise" by the Association o Commerce committee and by the Chi- TELLS PLANS TO nels to the gulf is of even greater cago Surface Lines. The recommend ations will go to the council harbor

Wednesday morning.

The proposed new ordinance lengthens the closed bridge period in zone
No. 1 half an hour in both morning and afternoon. In addition, there is to be a closed period on Saturdays only zone comprises all the bridges on the to Kinzie street and on the south branch to Roosevelt road.

system and told how President Hoover and his own department are working legislature provides the other \$2,000,-

Changes in Other Zones. Zone No. 2 on the north branch between the Kinzie and Halsted street bridges, is also to be lengthened half both morning and afternoon. Zone No. 2 on the south branch, be tween Roosevelt road and Halsted street, is expanded fifteen minutes in the morning and thirty minutes in the afternoon. Zone No. 3, comprising all the other bridges, will have closed

ours lengthened fifteen minutes both norning and afternoon. In addition there will be a shifting in the closed hours in all zones except No. 1. Except the Saturday afternoon closed period, the following tables compares the present bridge hours with ended yesterday:

Zone 1. Morning. Afternoon.
Present 7:00- 9:30 4:30-6:30
Proposed 7:00-10:00 4:00-6:30
Zone 2.—North branch of river.
Present 6:30- 7:30 5:30-6:30
Proposed 7:00-10:30 4:45-6:15
Zone 2.—South branch of river.
Present 6:30- 7:30 5:30-8:30
Proposed 6:45-8:00 4:45-6:16
Zone 3.—All other bridges.
Present 6:30- 7:30 6:00-7:00
Proposed 6:45-8:00 4:85-6:00
William C. Calvert of the North.

William C. Calvert of the North
Central association pleaded for a
closed bridge period between noon and
I o'clock every day, but cordon counts

William C. Calvert of the North
H. Beckman, attorney for the board.
All condemnation contracts which will
provide for right of way through the show that street traffic is at its low-est ebb in this hour between 7 a. m. property of the North Terminal Ware-house building will be signed at the meeting, Mr. Beckman said yesterday.
The bridge will be constructed part-

Plead for Classification

E. J. McIlraith and C. H. Evenson tain title under the condemnation of the surface lines and Charles A. Snyder of the Chicago Motor club proceedings. A long span of the bridge will be erected over air right privpleaded for a classification of river traffic to give preference to major boats and curtailing the movements of incidental craft, but a marine lawyer insisted that he right to go up and down the river is a superior right to will be sunk. Plans for the bridge and the rep.

the river.
"Modern thought in a large city places all sorts of restrictions, for the good of the whole. on persons, cles and property," argued Mr. traith. "It prohibits parking of enger ears in certain areas and iminates in favor of deliveries. At prohibits delivery of bulk materials in daylight hours. It limits the size and heights of buildings and controls their uses. The major boats are only one fourth of the total on the river and the incidental craft three-fourths.

The major part of the delays to street traffic come from the latter."

"I don't understand why pile drivers and derricks could not be moved at night on the river," commented Mr. Snyder.

Cites Digging Machines,

"The law asserts that the numerous big dirt digging machines shall be moved through the streets only at nights," added Mr. Evenson. "Recently the police arrested a man moving one in the daytime and Judge Hayes declared that daylight moving is a nuisance."

The opposition, however, was firmly set.

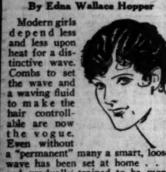
"We save \$1,000,000 to Chicago in freight charges yearly," said E. J. Hogan of the Great Lakes Transit company, "but if your plan goes through we will be compelled to dis-continue service."

continue service."

"We have given away five hours on the working day already and you want still more," asserted Edward Fleming, a vessel agent. "If you shut off more of the river you will put Chicago on a par with Peoria. About 5,000,000 bushels of grain is in Chicago, shipped here to take advantage of water rates, and that trade will be driven away."

"God Almighty raised the water level," almost shouted Capt. Charles Miller of the Great Lakes Towing company, "and now you want to prohibit the tugs from going up and down the river."

Train Your Hair to wave beautifully By Edna Wallace Hopper





with the Atlantic will be of inestimable value to Chicago and the entire central west, members of the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce were told yesterday by Congressman W. E. Hull of with the Atlantic will be of inestimation of the executive committee of the Chicago association of Commerce were told yesterday by Congressman W. E. Hull of SECRETARY GOOD Peorla.

But the inland chain of 9 foot chan-RUSH WATERWAY importance to Chicago business than is the Atlantic seaway project, Con-Secretary of War James W. Good stopped in Chicago yesterday on his way to Ripon. Wis to extend the first the Adamtic Seaway project, Congressman Hull declared, and he said it would pay the business men of this city to raise the \$5,000,000 needed way to Ripon, Wis., to attend the 75th, to complete the Chicago to Utica link, anniversary celebration of the Repub. as it would save them that amount lican party. The secretary on his brief stop here discussed progress on the construction of the inland waterway of

to complete the seaways in the next "Farmers in the surrounding states four years.
Mr. Good also explained why the govwill save 7 cents a bushel in the trans-portation of wheat into Chicago ernment is opposed to Gov. Emmer-son's plan for obtaining a federal ap-propriation to help complete the through the waterway system," the congressman stated. "In many cases from 15 per cent to 40 per cent will be cut from the freight bills between stretch of the lakes to the gulf waterway between Lockport and Utica on

the Illinois river. The governor on a recent trip to Washington suggested "Think of the folly of northern Into President Hoover that federal funds be used to construct bridges over the fighting the completion of the inland waterway that would give its steel products a clear water outlet to the "This cannot be done," Mr. Good said. "If the government built the bridges it would have to operate and maintain them. The control of the property of the prop maintain them. That is the state's mills can pest meet this competition by the completion of the Mississippi

Afternoon. SETTLE BRIDGE Valley association's project. What Panama Does to Chicago. PROPERTY RIGHTS "What the lakes to the Gulf of 5:30-5:30
4:45-6:15

NEXT WEDNESDAY this section of the country is best this section by this illustration: Chicago shown by this illustration: the country is best this section of the country is best things the 5:30-5:30
Final settlement of property rights must pay \$51.50 to ship a plano to involved in the outer drive bridge Los Angeles, while New York can ship project will be effected at a special one via the Panama canal to Los Anmeeting of the Lincoln park board geles for only \$12.50.

"Canada to date has evinced no interest in the lakes to the Atlantic plan rence river. Canada is interested only in the development of water power. We cannot expect cooperation from Canada, and therefore my recomme ation is that some agreement be formed with the state of New York so that the New York state barge system, which includes the Erie canal, be deepened and used as the midwestern outlet "If we can't have the St. Lawrence

seaway let's get busy on the all-American plan."

STEAL TRUCK OF CIGARETS. crossing it on a bridge and the repwill be sunk. Plans for the bridge
will be completed within the next five
months, according to Hugh E. Young,
special engineer retained by the park
board for the work.

South Chicago police last night were hunting a truckload of cigarets valued at \$3,000,
which three armed bandits drove off with
after throwing the driver. A. Sirvian of
board for the work.



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TWO GIRL BANDITS SENT TO PRISON FOR YEAR TO LIFE

nal court yesterday heeded the Talks Dollars and Cents

To Chicago Business.

Talks Vant becoming numerous and that some deterrent action should be taken. He denied motions for probation for Catherine Unhock, 19 years old, 8423 South Carpenter street, and Mrs. Hazel Mabel Yant, 21 years old, and sentenced them to terms of from 1 year to life in the penitentiary.

Clyde Vant

Completion of the inland waterway system and connecting the great lakes of the gang to which the police charge up fifteen or more robberles, were sentenced any any and that the content of the gang to which the police charge up fifteen or more robberles, were

rous and if the judges do not pun ish them the same as men robbers it will only be an invitation to other

EVANSTON WILL LOSE ITS COAST **GUARD STATION**

[Chieses Tribuse Free Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—High water in Lake Michigan has in effect, washed the Evanston coast guard station from its present moorings.

As a result of reports from a special board established some weeks ago, Washington coast guard officials have decided to order the transfer of the Evanston station, now located next to the Northwestern university, to Wilmette. No site for locating the new station has been obtained. station has been obtained. The change was ordered after Capt

Otto Fricke of the Evanston station and members of the special board had reported that as the result of the pres-ent high levels in Lake Michigan, the

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Lightweight net and sheer lace prove to be delightfully cool when combined with little briefs or stepins. Colors are summery, too, in white, Nile, pink, and sun tan shades. These follow the natural contours of your own figure. \$1. Mandel's Bandeaux-Third Floor-Wabash.

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You'll find this full fashioned, silk from top to toe, picot-topped hosiery a remarkable value at this very low price! Every pair is perfect, with square heels and re-inforced feet and the newest sun-tan colors -and every pair is sheer, clear, and even-textured. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Mandel's Hosiery Pirst Floor State

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Printed Crepe, \$10.75



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play. He wou here, too, if I Rest and kee ment is all he HOLD ! TODAY TENNI

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THE GUMPS-I SEE BY THE PAPERS

COLD TO KEEP RUTH OUT OF GAME FOR 10 DAYS RECORD FALLS IN

THE BABE SCOFFS AT RUMORS OF HEART ATTACK

CO.

Velvet and Georgette, \$25

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ackets!

Anxious to Get Back Into Lineup.

(Picture on back page.) New York, June 7.—[Special.]—Reerately ill, then dying and finally lead, Babe Ruth was lying comly tonight in a day bed in the wing room of his apartment in West with street, listening to radio reports of his own illness. He chuckled as he read the stories in the newspapers that told the harrowing details of a hart attack that was likely to keep am out of the Yankee baseball lineup for weeks if not for all season and ed there was not much truth in

"You tell them that I'm far from a dene," Ruth instructed Mrs. Ruth,

This had followed a day in which reports of Ruth's illness and his street gang.

The old north pier, just east of the possibility that his baseball present Tribune building and a cer-had come to an end, had been from one end of the country to the Art institute, made first class

A Deep Chest Cold.

ill following the game at the stadium last Saturday, Babe on out of the lineup ever since the Yankee club, and who has

ng to his home after one day and find bottles and old copper bottomed with Babe has been under wash bollers, and make his Sunday ing to his home after one day cospital Babe has been under tant and watchful care of Mrs. being money through a business pending money through a business transaction with the neighboring junk Chicago. his bride of two months. Dr.

Heart Attack Rumors.

Today the alarming rumor spread that Ruth had suffered a severe heart ack as a result of the cold. The nkees' offices were immediately ed with telephone calls and telefrom far and near, resulting lly in a statement from Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the club, is which the nature of Ruth's illness ed as a severe cold, with some was based on one which Dr. King could not be found during

or evening to supplement this Mrs. Ruth, however, insisted an that pictured by his physician. "As a matter of fact," said Mrs. Ruth, "the hardest part of this case ing Mr. Ruth quiet. If he had Excuses advanced for such showing out to the stadium and want to too, if I hadn't set my foot down. Rest and keeping away from excite-ment is all be needs.

What you can get what you can get and a Chicagoan, The Wake would be overjoyed to see Reigh

HOLD SEMI-FINALS that old Ascot cup June 20. TODAYINCHICAGO This Wake Is TENNIS TOURNEY

inals in all events of the Chicity tennis championships will be and this afternoon at the Town

derive star southpaw at 2 o'clock in two strokes the worst, but we forged two strokes the worst, but we forged Lott Jr., Davis cup team memtand No. 3 ranking player in the life, opposes Le Roy Weir, Illinois to titleholder, at 2:30 o'clock to splete the semifinal play in this titleholder, at 2:30 o'clock to splete the semifinal play in this life.

n club representatives, take on sand Bud Braudt in one of er and Gravem tackle the a match this morning be-Lott and Rexinger and the Le-

women's singles semifinals see Leo Alter bracketed with Bernice and Lucy Jane Hedburg match-strokes with Marian Clow. Mrs. and Marian Leighton, who dup defending her singles title, it out with Mrs. Carpenter and Mclivaine, and Mrs. Whittleder Mrs. Burkhart take the court not the Misses Willard and Hoff-

A COLLISION - GOING SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR - RACING WITH EACH OTHER-TWO FOOL DRIVERS -HAPPENS ? IVE TOLD YOU TIME AND TIME AGAIN -IN THE DITCH -

HERE READ THIS -

TWO NEAR DEATH -





In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO

mid his wife, although denying visitor the pleasure of looking at the
horse run king in the flesh, nevertheten received them at the door of the
unarment and smillingly conveyed
he's message.

EAR WAKE: Much has been
written about advantages and
fun of the country boy—the
old swimming hole, fishing pond,
and raiding of apple orchards. It may
all be true but time never hung heavy
on the hands of the leader of the leader. on the hands of the old De Puyster

other, elicited in return batches swimming holes, and as for apple crehards, when we went through ted States expressing sympathy South Water street after a swim, apples were only part of the plunder.
Billy Dutton, Larry O'Brien, Johnny
McCarthy, Johnny Bowler, and "Doughnuts" could give cards and spades to the seven year locusts.

We missed the lowing of cattle, but did you ever see a better ball game than we played in the vacant lot next to Plunlett's alley? Where could tending Ruth off and on for country boys get such sinkers and cof-years when the king of home kers has fallen before attacks

Tribune alley, after getting our load of de to take no chances with his nickel? Where did the country boy get and sent him to St.

spital for precautionary
painst pneumonia.

St.

A better place to skate than we had on
Norton's lot? Could the country boy
take his wagon through alleys Saturday

red Ruth to keep to the dealer?
t least ten days. Dr. King's Did the country grocers like boys any better than old Dennis Kehoe at Van relited to leave his apartment for least another week and will not be gins on De Puyster street? Does any of the old gang remember the time we to play for ten days, perhaps a least another week and will not be gins on De Puyster street? Does any of the old gang remember the time we to Hendrick; Bancroft to Moore to Hendrick; Bancroft at least another week and will not be able to play for ten days, perhaps a few days longer than that. painted one end of Higgins' old white horse green for St. Patrick's day? am not sorry I was one of the De Puyster street boys. I was "Doughnuts. Dick McD.

> Tell that south sider that John W. Kelley also said at the old Park the-ater that "I was walking down South State street this morning and I stepped into one of those places—huh, what is too bad for the poor old Brooklyn the name? Oh, yes, a saloon. It's Robins, the score being Cubs, 11; the name? Oh, yes, a saloon. It's funny I nearly forgot the name, I've Robins, 2. been in thousands of them.

Louis G. Tyrrell.

Reigh Count's Victory. Reigh Count's victory in the Corona tion stakes, whether or not it pree's illness was nothing more sages victory in the Ascot cup, for which the American champion was sent to England, affords consolation for three previous dismal defeats. would get dressed and go no doubt were sound, but there's not much comfort in excuses—take would have all of his friends to the collateral loan bank and see of the day, perhaps, was the pitching what you can get on 'em. As an would be overjoyed to see Reigh Count, in his form of last fall, win

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Pegler Again Loses.

We had a narrow escape but again succeeded in retaining our title of world's worst golfer in the return match with Westbrook Pegler at Sko kie Thursday. Mr. Pegler tried hard and at the end of the first nine was ahead by taking nine on a par fou

Royer and George O'Connell, east for that sole purpose. In the supplementary foursome Friend Don (our boss) and Mr. Pegler

Dumbbell Pomes. Here's to the jigger
That's not any bigger
That's not any bigger
Than the point of a small sized pin,
But the bump that he raisee
liches like blazes
And that's where the rub comes in.
Salus Primus.

Signs of the Times.
On Baptist church at Arcola, III.: "Don't
Wait Until the Undertaker Brings You. Come
Next Sunday."—M. Jones.
On Sterling, III., floral shop: "Your
Choice of Any Blooming Plant in the Store
for 95 Cents."—Rita Foster.

CUBS WIN, 11-2; SWEEP 3 GAME **BROOKLYN SERIES**

Pile Up Ten Runs in First Three Innings.

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1	Bressler,If	3		0	2	0	McM'an,3b	4	0		3
3	Bancroft.as	4	0		2	7	Grace,e	4	1	1	2
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4; A. Moore, 1. Struck out—Root, 2; Moon, 1. Hits—Dudley, 4 in 1 1-3 inn Morrison, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; A. Moo in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Dudley Moore]. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley, Moran. Time-1:50.

There were several gratifying phase of yesterday's victory, although the me scarcely classed as A-1 baseball because of the early collapse of Brook lyn pitching. The outstanding feature of Charley Root. The Robins usually can hit when they aren't doing any thing else, but Charles handcuffed them most unmercifully.

and the first three of them were mad by Babe Herman. The other was a homer by Hendrick in the sixth, which ollowed Babe's third hit and acc for both the visitors' runs. Sharing defensive honors with Roo

was Hack Wilson with two great run ning catches in the seventh inning, the second Herman's bid for a fourth hit with the bases full and two out. Moore Leads Attack.

ous homer and three singles in four nes at bat. He reached first five times in five trips to the plate, being hit once. All in all, Johnny had a great day, for he added six nice catches to his work.

Capt. Charley Grimm, who has blossomed forth as one of baseball's leading run-driverins, fattened up his

ing by driving in two markers in the first inning and another in the Mr. Dudley started to pitch for the Robins, but didn't do so well. After English had fouled to Hendrick, E. ore was hit by a pitched ball. Cuyler and Hornsby walked, filling the bases. Wilson doubled along the right

Rout Dudley in Second.

a single to center, moved up on Robis ting year the son of Light Brigade and scored on English's been going strong at the end. He will be coupled with R. T. Wilson's by old Jughandle Johnny Morrison, African, which ran third in the Preakness. The pair's latest workout shows

Good Boy, Charley

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The triumph made it four straight for the McCarthys and a sweep of the three game series with the Robins, who left town last night still the only National league team that hasn't taken the Cubs down this year.

bases. Wilson doubled along the right foul line, scoring J. Moore and Cuyler, Hornsby stopping at third. Grimm singled to left, scoring Hornsby and Wilson. Production then was mo-

nentarily halted, for McMillan hit into

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Picinich,e	3	0		1		Wilson,ef	4	1	2	3	ì
A.Moore,p	1			0		Grimm,1b	5	0	2	7	1
Bressler,If	3		0	2	0	McM'an,3b	4	0		3	1
Bancroft.as	4	0		2	7	Grace,c	4	1	1	2	
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BY EDWARD BURNS.

Root Allows Four Hits.

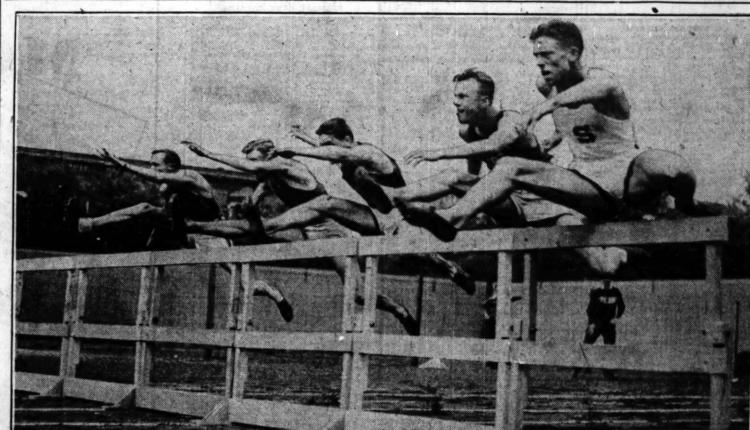
Root held Robby's boys to four hits,

Young Johnny Moore was the king ee of the Cub attack with a tremer

In the second inning the Cubs went in the Maryland classic, is said to like right back at it. Grace opened with the distance. In every race to date a single to center, moved up on Root's this year the son of Light Brigade has

[Continued on page 19, column 33 836 for the route.

ON WAY TO NATIONAL TITLES



The first heat of the 120 yard high hurdles in the eighth meet of the National Collegiate Athletic association. The finals will be held today. Left to right: Saling, Iowa; Anderson, Washington; Crooks, Ohio State; Webber, Southern California, and Edmonds, Stanford.

Blue Larkspur Our Cubs yesterday returned to Favorite in Belmont Today

New York, June 7.-(P)-A small but select field of the country's choicest three year olds has been morrow in America's oldest and ichest turf event—the Belmont stakes

at Belmont Park. The sixty-first running of the ancien eature over the picturesque mile \$62,390. While not attracting the ome to occupy a front rank with

May Decide Title.

Whether a 1929 three year old chan pion comes out of tomorrow's renewal depends much on the performance of on of Black Servant, which met and then atoned for it by winning the Withers, has been made the over-whelming favorite. In his latest workout the Kentucky horse stepped the full route in 2:33 2-5, finishing well. Gorge D. Widener's Jack High, rouble maker for Blue Larkspur as a juvenile, has been picked by the ex-perts to give the son of Black Servant a battle. The flashy son of John P. Grier will have "Pony" McAtee, who

In his latest workout, the Widener colt finished out the distance in 2:35 2-5: Beacon Hill Third Choice. Although some are predicting a two-orse race between the two rivals of ast year, Harry Payne Whitney Beacon Hill is not being neglected Because of his recent brilliant show-ing, in which he traveled the nine furlongs in 1.50 flat said the mile in 1.36, the son of Broomstick has been made third public choice. That flashy showing, however, was made under 105 pounds, whereas tomorrow he will

pack 126 pounds.
Winning of the Preakness and taking first in the Belmont stakes a month later is another thing, but Dr.

Belmont Field

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Horse-	WL.	Jockey.	Odds.
Blue Larkspur	126	M. Garner	Even
Jack High	126	McAtee	5 to 2
Sun Hatter	126	Legere	30 to 1
*African	126	Leonard	10 to 1
Dr. Freeland	126	Schaefer	10 to 1
Sunvir	126	Watters	30 to 1
Beacon Hill	126	Robertson	5 to 1

HELEN SETTLES large fields of the Preakness or Kentucky Derby, the classic Belmont has BARE LEG WAR; WILL WEAR SOCKS

LONDON, June 7.-[U. P.]-The bare legged lawn tennis controvers was settled by Helen Wills today. The American champion told the London Evening News in a long distance telephone interview from Berlin that she had decided to wear stock-

ings in the Wimbledon championships.

"As soon as I heard that the Wimoledon authorities might object to bar legs I decided to wear stockings," she said. "I could not face any sort of opposition in such a delicate matter."



Western Open Dates Fill Out

Golf Schedule BY HARLAND ROHM.

Choosing the course and setting dates for the Western open golf championship has completed the tourna ment schedule for the year, with the exception of the junior championship expects to substitute for its open tour

First of the important preliminaries is the qualifying rounds for the na-tional open championship, to be played next Monday. The Chicago district's eliminations will be played over the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields, when 122 golfers will go around the course twice to determine which get the four

teen places allotted to the district.

The British amateur championship in which Chicago has a rather greater interest than usual inasmuch as John ny Dawson of Glen Oak is competing in it, will start Monday and continue through the week. It will be played over the Royal St. Georges course at Sandwich. From then on tournar come fast. Here's a schedule of the nore important events:

Olympia Fields.

June 17.-Sunset Valley open.

June 17.-22.-Women's public championship, Marquette park.

June 19-20.-Illinois Seniors, spring tournament, Springfield III.

June 24-30.-Trans-Mississippi men's amateur, Field club, Omah, Neb.

June 24-28.-National intercollegiate, Deal.

N. J. N. J.

June 20-28—Illinois State, Mid-City,
June 27-29—National open, Winged Foot,
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
July 8-13—Western amateur, Mission
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

nual invitation tournament, will be held today. The event will be over 36 holes, the field being divided into ten flights for the afternoon, on the basis of morning scores. Of course the usual collection of prizes for low gross and low net will be awarded and evening complete the day.

LANE TECH WILL STAGE ANNUAL FIELD DAY JUNE 18 N. C. A. A. Qualifiers

Lane Technical High schools' annual field day will be held at Soldiers field on June 18, according to E. C. Delaporte, director of physical instruc tion in the public schools. A mass drill with 6,000 high school boys par drill with 6,000 high school boys par-ticipating will be a feature of the meet. The finals of the junior high school track and field meet will be run off. Track events for boys from the 115 elementary schools which con-tribute to Lane will also be staged.

Coe College Lays Corner

Stone of New \$300,000 Gym Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 7.-[Spe cial.]—The cornerstone of Coe college gymnasium, which is to cost \$300,000, was laid late today in the presence of Floesmoor.
Sopt. 30-Oct. 5—National women's chambionship, Oakland Hills, Detroit,

"Crooks," Rolling Green's third an attack today in the presence distinguished guests. When complete in the fall it will be one of the first buildings devoted to athletics in the control of the first buildings devoted to athletics in the control of the first buildings.

N. C. A. A. GAMES AT STAGG FIELD

Tolan, Simpson Star; Finals Today.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Pete Rasmus of Ohio State, a con istent point winner for his school turing his three years of competition. resterday shattered all records in the iscus throw by hurling the weight

159 feet 1% inches. This was the feature of the prelim naries of the eighth annual track and eld championships of the Nationa! Collegiate A. A. held on Stagg Field. Finals in all events will be held at he same place this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Carl Jark of West Point Military cademy established an unofficial record of 158 feet 7% inches at Drake. The recognized world's mark is 158 feet 1% inches, made by Bud House. of the University of Southern California in 1926. The National Collegiate is 149 feet 2 inches, made by Krenz of Stanford in last year's meet.

Moeller Has Tough Luck. Shortly after Rasmus had made his record breaking throw, E. Moeller of Oregon tossed the discus 159 feet 10 inches, but the throw was not allowed because Moeller fouled in stepping out of the circle. The new mark of Ras mus may be broken today by either the new record holder or by Moeller According to Referee Charles Rawson, every effort will be made to have Rad mark accepted as a new world a

Two other athletes tied world's records in the preliminary heats of the 100 yard dash. Eddle Tolan of Mich! gan, who shattered the world's record in the century at the recent western conference games, won his heat in :09 5-10, the same time he made in his

109 5-10, the same time he made in his Big Ten record breaking performance. The Wolverine sprinter tied his own record in the second heat.

George Simpson of Ohio State, one of the best sprinters in the country, won the fourth preliminary in the same time as the Wolverine. Claude Bracey of Rice Institute won the prening heat in 20 5-10 and Leibard. opening heat in :09 6-10 and Leland of Texas Christian, won the other preliminary in the same time. The time made by Tolan and Simpson breaks the National Collegiate A. A. rd of :09 6-10 made by Bracey of Rice institute last year.

Rothert Breaks Mark. Despite the unfavorable weather onditions, Rothert of Stanford, de fending champion who won the shot put in the eastern intercollegiate at Philadelphia last Saturday, shattered the National Collegiate mark in the event by heaving the sixteen pound ball 50 feet 3 inches. The former record was 50 feet % inch and was

made by John Kuck of the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia in 1926. Marks made in yesterday's field events will stand through today's final unless beaten. The same is true in the track contests. Forty-seven of the sevent-three universities and colleges represented have qualified athletes for today's finals. Washington and Ohio State top the list with six each. Illinois, Southern California and Chicago qualified five each, while Stanford, and Michigan will each send four per

Among the double qualifiers were Bracey of Rice Institute, who heats in the dashes; Tolan of Mich igan, who qualified in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and George Simpson of Ohio State who will face the starte ..11 in both sprints. If weather or tions are favorable, the 100 yard dash should be one of the greatest race

ever held in this country.

Today's meet will start at 2 o'clock.

The team champion will be determined on a basis of 10 points for first, 8 for second. 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth. Following are the qualifiers in yesterday's

events:

120 TARD HIGH HURDLES [QUALI-FIERS]—Anderson, Washington: Edmonds, Stanford: Sentman and Rodgers, Illinois; Bockaway, Ohio State: Grant, Utah; Kast-ner, Fresno State college, Cal., and Kans, Ohio Wesleyan, Best time by Sentman and Grant, :14 9-10.

100 TARD DASH [QUALIFIERS]—Bracey, Rice institute; Wilcox, Kansas; Tolan, Michi-

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ROCCO PLEASES **FANS IN TRAINING FOR VON PORAT GO**

Meet in Stadium Windup on Monday.

Emmett Rocco, Pennsylvania heavy-weight, who meets Otto von Porat of Norway in the main event of Pro-moter Paddy Harmon's boxing show at the Chicago Stadium on Monday olight, is making a faverable impres-sion upon boxing fans who have seen him work at Kid Howard's Arcade

The Italian, who has been boxing for only two years and who weighs close to 200 pounds, is a hard right hand hitter. Since he arrived in Chicago last Wednesday, Rocco has been boxing every day at the Arcade. Matchmaker Nate Lewis, who has been iden-tified with boxing for the last thirty atural fighters he has ever seen.

Grogan vs. Vicentini, Tommy Grogan, the Omaha ilight-weight, who meets Luis Vicentini, the Chilean 135 pounder, in the ten round semi-windup, arrived in Chicago yes-terday and resumed training at the Arcade. Tommy is a clever boxer who has appeared in local rings on several occasions. The recent victory of the Chilean over Armando Santiago

of the Chilean over Armando Santiago of Cuba has made him a favorite with local fans.

Earl Mastro, the west side featherweight who is matched to meet Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, the former world's flyweight champion, will clash with Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbia. bus, O., in the other ten rounder. Mas-tro is training at the Barry gymnas-

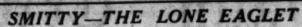
Les Marriner, who broke into the athletic spotlight as a football player round bout with Napoleon Jack Dorval of Pennsylvania. This fight will

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Returning trains leave Grand Stand at Race Track 4:05 pm and 4:55 pm. Direct connections with fast trains leaving Harvey 4:16 pm and 5:10 pm (Golf Special) arriving Van Buren St. 5:42 pm. Special through trains to Van Buren St. leave Grand Stand at Race Track immediately after sixth race. Stope at 63rd, 53rd Sts. and Roosevelt Road. Last train also stops at Harvey and Kensington. Special train leaves Race Track 7:00 pm daily except Saturday. On Saturday last train leaves Grand Stand at 8:00 pm.

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BY FRENCH LANE.

Windy City Sets Record to

yards he was leading L. M. Severson's Paul Bunyan, another Chicago colt, he appeared ready to take by a length. Donnay of the Rancocas into camp. But Windy City stable of New York was five lengths back, third. When Windy City stepped

was just like getting money from home when Windy City, urged hard all the way by Jockey Larry McDermott, came thundering down past the finish line. Chicagoans had backed him so stoutly he was the odds-on favorite from the time the speculation opened. In the mutuels he paid \$3.52 to win, \$3.10 to place, and \$2.38 to show.



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cance and know how to h a craft, the first group Boy Scouts tentatively se-members of THE CHICAGO be members of The Chicago 1928 cance cruise, which will he Muskegon river, will take after this afternoon in order istrate their cance tricks. Or examination will be held the north end of the

n schedule which the st follow. Other members, loy Alm of Scout headquarthe writer, will put the dozen Scouts through their paces dies and 16 foot canoes. The till be required to load a canoe. It single handed, paddle single en tandem, turn it either right upon command, beach it, and mmand, beach it, and

upon command, beach it, and it for portage.

Tanune cance and camp will start the night of June 29. It's will include Chicago Boy chosen to make the trip, three seed Scout leaders to supervise activities, and the writer. It which is to be selected durnext week, the party will find tents, cooking outfit, and important ready. Duffel will be it once, boys will be assigned as, and the paddlers will start ream, camping along the way king over open wood fires. Boy who makes application to Scout headquarters to go on must have camping experian expert swimmer, and positir knowledge of canceins. To be that each Scout who has alively approved as a possible

MOON MULLINS-THE MAN TRAP







Big Ten Dotes on Rules That Tigers Defeat Browns Pound Five Hurlers Only Exist to Be Broken Senators in

BY WESTROCK PECLER.

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and \$1,000 in cash, but on a hotion submitted by John A. to anyone who is upset by this to holding them because anything they might have said could have been used the poses of fine moral pretense and that poses of fine moral pretense and that it is still as easy to recruit and sub-it ference or elsewhere as it is to buy stimulating juices in Washington, D. C.

To demonstrate the impotency the rule, imagine a wealthy alumnus with a generous motive and that rather

MINOR LEAGUES

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Trains to Columbus, O., and East Lv. Dearborn Sta. 10:20 p. m.

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New York and Intermediate Points: Three Fine Trains De-part 11:29 A. M. and 10:20 P. M. (No Extra Fare), and Eric Lim-ited at 5:35 P. M. (25-liour Ex-tra Fare Train).



Erie Railroad

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to Rout Athletics, 15 to 6 Sweep Series INDIANS, 7; YANKS, 3. Browns handed the Philadelleightia, Pa., June 7.—(P)—The Browns handed the Philadelleightia that Indians won their months that Indians won the Indians won their months that Indians won the Indians won th

It now is learned that the manage

Boston, Mass., June 7.—Owing to erably and the far famed athlete was

rainfall, there was no conflict today between the Sox of White and those of Red. However, they will catch up on themselves tomorrow by engaging. of Red. However, they will catch up for several days.

on themselves tomorrow by engaging in a double header. The playing of become a regular was another link in twin bills on the first trip is not per
the series of mishaps that have fol-

DIVORCES NET STAR.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.—(P)—Mrs. Agnes Snodgrass, wife of the former ranking tennis player. Harvey B. Snodgrass, has obtained a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in 1921 and separated only a short time ago. Snodgrass turned professional several years ago. Had a game been staged at the Fen-way grounds this afternoon, Shires in to pitch against the Red Sox in would not have performed at first base the game of Wednesday when the

Up till the sixth Herman was one which Hornsby fielded after Grimm had been pulled off first and the other

As a result of its 17 to 14 triumph over Kansas City yesterday, Onwentsia's polo representatives tomorrow will play North Shore in the final of the Chicago ten goal tournament.

The Cubs got their final run in the eighth. E. Moore threw out Grace. Root walked and was forced by English. Woody stole second and came in on J. Moore's fourth hit.

Mrs. A. R. Bingham of Indiana olis and Mrs. J. F. Dalton of Chics won the prize donated by Mrs. M. K. Alexander of Chicago, president of the women's branch of the Bridge league,

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vesterday as the proprietor of se horses. His stable was quartered barn U and there were many visithere during the afternoon who we trying to get a glimpse of the for jockey idol of the American turf.

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est in a fortnight.

United States government issues showed infinitesimal improvement in the face of the treasury's announcement of he high interest rate it was placing on its June 15 short term financing, and it was apparent that this news had been discounted in advance. Observers of the market had concluded some time ago that the gov-

concluded some time ago that the government would be forced to pay as much as 5 per cent for its money, hence the announcement of the 5% coupon occasioned little surprise.

Foreign sugar bonds, New York City tractions and the convertibles attracted notice. The first named sold into new low grounds on the continued absence of resistance to selling. These obligations have been declining under the influence of the industry's prospects for the immediate future. The New York transit issues were moderately strong, Broadway 7th avenue 5s moving up 2%, Interborough 6s and refunding 5s 2% and 1%, respectively, and the Third avenue 5s and 4s fractionally. Convertibles again bolstered up the volume of sales by a contribution of 20 per cent of the day's total activity.

Railroad News

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North Condo The interstate commerce commission yesterday denied an application of the western Pennsylvania coal traffic bureau and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Rafiroad company to reopen the lake cargo coal case.

F. W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western, says that general business was holding up well with the country reasonably prosperous, with the exception of the slump in wheat prices.

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The Pere Marquette loaded and received from connections during May 71,118 revenue cars, against 65,737 cars in April this year and 68,004 cars in May, 1928.

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NINTH CHURCH Tureday, June 18.

8 p. m. in Church Edino.

LUTHERAN. Rev. Ingvolstad, Pastor. 10:10 A. M. Hoyne and L. Morne. 10:30: SERMON AND BIRLS CLASSES. Dr. Elmer F. Krauss, Sunday.

MOODY MEMORIAL CHURCH, Clark and In Sallest at Sorber. W. Philipott, D. D., Pasio 10:45 PASTOR'S SUBJECTS:

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Dr. Frederick F. SHANNON. SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'LOCK EROADCAST BY WEND ALL ARE WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN. CHICAGO VISITORS. The Second Presbyterian Church,

William Clyde Howard, D. D., L. L. D., Pastor. Invites you to attend its services.

THE MYSTERT OF SUCCESSION WILLIAM TO SHEER OF SUCCESSION WILLIAM TO THE MYSTER OF SUCCESSION WILLIAM TO SUCCESSI doors. FIRST CHURCH,

"Chicago Temple, Clark and Washing Dr. John Thompson, M 10:45 a. m., "Jesus and Snobs 8:00 p. m.,

There was enough buying of cotton yesterday on the early break to dive prices an upturn, which ran into liming by traders and profit takers, can an an into buying support. The large in all was about 20 points on the most active deliveries, and the losses of 4 to 9 fair corp. Since in Chicago, and 4 to points in other markets.

Weather conditions were generally vorable in all sections with predicts for showers for the west and the fair. Dallas, Tex., report said contons in fields were becoming grassy, distribution of weevil wide. New interests were reported in an answe discussion regarding position the goods market, which was reted in firmer selling toward the Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

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chawk, Steinite, American Radio and hairon Tube, sonatron's merger deal which is to formally announced soon, is undersod to include three additional tube mufacturers. They are: The Telecal Tube company, the Northern of the Magnatron concerns. Rumors of it that James J. Davis, secretary labor and a holdover in President ower's cabinet, plans to resign and come president of the newly resed radio tube corporation.

Plans English Company.

All-American Mohawk reported that has orders for radio sets totaling excess of \$5,000,000 as a result of radio trade show in Chicago. B. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-unow company, revealed that plans under way for the organization a company in England which will suffacture and sell radies under the de name Majestic. Grigsby-Grunow I own one-half of the stock in the inpany and the remaining stock will offered in London.

Julity and Industrial common was of the half a dozen or so which in higher. About 25,700 shares were ded in, coupled with reports that company has rather large holdings stock in Standard Gas and Electric Northern States Power common cks, two other Byllesby corporations which have advanced recently on reased earnings reports. The pre-

conservation on light trading. Milton F. Geodman, president, stated that he will announce next week the details of the acquisition of another company an an allied line of business. The addition, he said, will add around \$2,000. The deal will involve about \$500,000. Approve Plan.

Stockholders of Godchaux Sugars, oc., yesterday approved the plan to evamp the company's financial structure. The plan calls for a new issue if for all the present first present graded hares of "A" and "B" stocks will of increased from 70,000 shares each to provide for ture development. The preferred and are of "B" stocks will ockholders will get in addition to a larve of new preferred a nondetach-be warrant calling for the delivery July 1, 1930, without further conservation, of one-half a share of "A" and "B" stock at \$50 per unit.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929.

INVENTORY OF 5 MONTH TRADE IS EXCELLENT

Remain Good.

BY O. A. MATHER.

with the turn of the year only thre is being cast up for the firs of the year are being examined. In general, business has been excellent in the last five months. Whether it all be as good in the next six months ends considerably on the harvests prices of agricultural products. siness is expected, there

being no signs of an impending slump.
"After the recent change in speculative aspects," Dun's review says,
"there has plainly developed a closer and wider interest in strictly comme and wider interest. The underlying imprements. The underlying importance of trade trends is receiving CLASS 1 ROADS ore recognition now following a pro-

arious divisions of industry and trade re summarized by the Standard Staitural Implements - Tight rnings for half year will better

ate earnings for men ont. Conditions in Aviation Aircraft-Production of 8,000 macts of overproduction, intense com

tion, and price cutting. asonable weather hits in east. Pacific coast sales inase. Earnings prospects spotty rious divisions of the industry. tomobiles—Second quarter pro-ion will establish new peak in

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alf year expected to be five per cent under 1928 period. Materials situation ctory in most lines. Only est firms will report earnings

nue to decline. First quarand however, expected to enable nost firms to show a gain in earn-ness for first half year. Cotton and Cotton Goods—Disturbing

ments in crop estimates. Carryover will probably be reduced sufficiently to nd good, but earnings continue

ntinues to expand. Leading urers should show half-year ings 10 per cent above 1928.

arm Products-May wheat at low price since 1924. Carryover largest sce 1919. Except in the event of unas there is little near prospect of

Capacity Operations.

Capacity plant operations looked for July 1, at least. Earnings for halfyear expected to increase 50 per cent ever 1928 period. Meat Packing—Profits continue satfactory, but earnings for the pack-rs' fiscal year will depend largely on

all fall hog crop. troleum — Thoroughly integrated Petroleum — Thoroughly integrated organizations are showing record earnings, although strictly producing firms are suffering from generally low prices for crude.

Radio—The market for sets and tubes remains selective but aggregate.

es remains selective, but aggregate s for the year should be well oad Equipment — Operations

are at high level with prospects for continuance of rate of activity ugh the end of the second quar-Retail Trade-Practically all leading

SHAREHOLDERS RIGHT TO EXCHANGE STOCK

New York, June 7.-(A)-Director of the Tide Water Associated Oil company today announced an exchange of stock offer to minority shareholders of Tide Water Oil company, a sub-

of Tide Water Associated, said holders sumption of this important food, of substantial blocks of Tide Water Oil common had signified their intention of accepting the offer. Jackson E. Reynolds and Henry S. Sturgis, president and vice president, respectively, of the First National bank, were elected to Tide Wate Associated's

1926 as a holding company, holds a controlling interest in Associated Oil unites the management. Each is a only 371 million. From 1925 to 192 try, Tide Water Oil having large reserves of crude in midcontinent and eastern fields and Associated on the

EARN 6.08 PCT. ON INVESTMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 7.—The net railway operating revenue of 183 class 1 roads in April of this year amounted to \$94,204,113, which was at the ancheese from several of them. Apparnual rate of return of 6.08 per cent ently there is intense competition to on their property investment, accord- buy from the factories, which are in from the profit taking fury. The

The April total compares with \$70,- tices growing out of this situation, it and so the curtain was rung down 617,896 in April, 1928, when the return is all was at the annual rate of 4.63 per cent above their true worth. Thus, an as- formance. property investment.

month of April amounted to \$513,954,- fancy or No. 1 a consignment that 965, compared with \$475,054,096 in really belongs in lower classifications. April, 1928, or an increase of 8.2 per As a measure of reform along this cent. Operating expenses in April totaled \$376,493,833, compared with tion calling on each assembler to re-\$363,888,486 in the same month in quire the maker to sign a written 1928, or an increase of 3.5 per cent. guarantee that his product conforms Class 1 railroads in April paid \$32. to the law governing cheese and also 847,703 in taxes, an increase of \$2, that the maker label the cheeses 075,545, or 6.7 per cent, over the same their containers so that no one may month in 1928. This brought the total be deceived. In cases where the states tax bill of the class 1 roads for the or the federal government have established first four months in 1929 to \$128,- lished grades, it is declared an unfair 101,942, an increase of \$7,978,415, or trade practice when the assemble 6.6 per cent above the corresponding fails to conform to them. Payment period in 1928. Twenty-two class 1 of subsidies to managers of factories roads operated at a loss in April, of is condemned as commercial bribery. which eight were in the eastern, two One attendant declared he knew of

Class 1 railroads for the first four ager's wife a set of furniture. months in 1929 had a net railway op- The only part of the proposed code erating income amounting to \$353,745. which seems likely to meet disapproval 926, which was at the annual rate of the trade commission relates to return of 5.54 per cent on their prop- prices established on the recognize erty investment.

vestern district.

Gross operating revenues for the first four months in 1929 amounted to \$1,993,624,279, compared with \$1,-896,461,351 during the corresponding 896,461,351 during the corresponding period of 1928, or an increase of 5.1 per cent. Operating expenses for the first four month period of 1929 totaled \$1.473,955,957, compared with \$1,450. \$1.473.955.957, cor npared with \$1,450,-

Stein Cosmetics Co. Will

Acquire French Concern [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, June 7.—Arrangem to purchase all common stock and as-sets of the Societe La France Toilet Goods company, Inc., were announced today by the Stein Cosmetics com-

pany, Inc. This acquisition makes the fifth unit to come under Stein control, the others being M. Stein Cosmetics company, Alexander Laboratory, Synthesa Laboratories, and Kaya, Inc.

April Gross of A. T. & T.

Shows Big Gain Over 1927 New York, June 7.—(P)—April gross New York, June 7.—(A)—April gross income of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was reported today at \$9,078,168, a substantial, increase from the \$7,988,811 of April last year. Gross for the first four months of the year totaled \$36,657,945, as contrasted to \$31,750,825 for the lincome to

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

companies will enjoy larger earnings is the first half year. The most substantial gains are indicated for mail order houses and grocery stores; the mallest from department stores and figar and candy chains.

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MEETINGS.

Chicago Daily News.

EVENING EVENTS.

American Electro Platers... Atlantic botel Federal Cement and Tile Co...Rismarck hotel [Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

OFFER TIDE WATER OIL Expect Cheese Reforms Will Boost Sales

BY SCRUTATOR.

Cheese assemblers representing something like 75 per cent of the sidiary. The exchange is on the basis trade in the United States gathered of 1% Tide Water Associated Oil in Chicago yesterday and adopted a Expect Business to company shares for one Tide Water code of ethics which, provided the federal trade commission places its President Axtell J. Byles, president plish reforms that will increase con-Statistics read at the meeting, which was presided over by Chairman Elgar showed that the per capita use of cheese in the United States was 4.2 pounds in 1927 and 4.04 pounds in 1928 Do American or cheddar, the Swiss, brick Tide Water Associated, formed in and limburger types since 1925 has shown a steady falling off. The 1925 amount was 420 million pounds, company and Tide Water Ore and of 1926 was 401 million, and of 1927 importations of cheese rose from SELLING TURNS sixty-two to eighty million poun Consumption has fallen off faster than the supply, and as a consequence the amount in storage at the last re the five year average. The basic idea resentatives of the National Chees institute, is to compel the grading of the domestic product in such manner that the producers will aim at bette

Competition Intense.

These producers—the original makassembler ordinarily handles the ing to the bureau of railway eco- many cases cooperatively owned by utilities developed stagefright from ong the prevalent pracfor the cheese for his market, to designate as in the southern and twelve in the an instance where an assembler one plant's output by giving the man-

cheese exchanges.

Warns of Price Fixing.

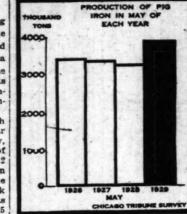
These exchanges hold sales weekly Culloch warned that this tended to-\$95,524 during the corresponding per-ted the year before, or an increase of cided by a divided vote to leave it in

A representative of one of the argest packing houses asked to go on record against it, as did a representative of a large chain store organization. The latter said that his company had found it impossible to get the kinds of cheese they wanted without paying more than the ex-

change quotations. The importance to the farmer of maintaining or even expanding the cheese industry is seen in the estimate that 3.6 per cent of all milk in the country is used in it. Wisconsin is the leading cheese state and Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri are among the big producers.
A guess places the cheese output in these states at seventy-five million dol-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

MAY PIG IRON **PRODUCTION BROKE ALL** RECORDS



CURB EXCHANGE INTO BEAR PIT

Active Issues Lose 1 to 6 Points. (New York curb list page 20.)

New York, June 7 .- Selling turned the curb market into a bear pit today, and not even the skirts of the public utility stocks could shield the bulls their prominence during the past week red, is the raising of grades for at least today on the bullish per-

irregularity developed into definite from 1 to 6 points. British sentiment the termination of buying on the releft the market vulnerable to a re

Hit by Selling.

Such recent favorites on the upside s Electric Investors, American Super power "A," and Pennsylvania-Ohio Edison were hit by the selling. Electric Bond and Share and other utilities which made new tops in the early dealings also were affected by the

points, Gulf Oil 2% and Fajardo Sugar 4% points. The selling failed to carry through completely during the final hour and many stocks which sagged three or four points on the covering before the close. Common wealth & Southern in which the turn over was heaviest, sagged 14 points other sections of the market after an initial block of 25,000 shares had changed hands at 27%, a fractional

Heavy Profit Taking.

whirled up yesterday to the accompa niment of rumors of an impending exchange of shares with one of the Electric Bond & Share group, dipped 21/2 points under heavy profit taking ales. Superpower new, overshadowed by the trading in the Commonwealth Southern, also met further realizing, falling off a point. Mining and oil shares were mixed.

Cosden Oil ran up 10 points to a new high. Evans Wallower Lead came out on the tape in an initial block of 3,000 shares for a 11/2 point rise.

Pulp and Paper Delegates

Choose James G. Ramsey Wausau, Wis., June 7.-(P)-James Ramsey, superintendent of the essup & Moore Paper company, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., today was elected president of the American Pulp and Paper Superintendents' as-sociation, which is holding its tenth

Foreign Copper Sales Gain

GEN. ELECTRIC Investment TO PAY SECOND EXTRA DIVIDEND

Granite City Steel Votes Initial.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, June 7.—Directors of the General Electric company today an counced the second extra dividend of \$1 a share this year on the common stock of the company. This is in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, both being payable July 26 to owners of record June 21. also declared on the special stock.

Railway and Express company voted record June 15, placing the stock on a \$2 annual basis. This is equal to Railway Express company prior to the

Accumulated Dividends.

A dividend of 14 per cent on account ferred stock was declared by directors pany. Two quarterly dividends of 1% The previous payment on the preferred Directors of Granite City Steel voted an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable July 1 to holders of record June 7, placing the stock on

The Pilot Radio and Tube corpora tion, recently formed to take over the old established business of the

Put on \$2.20 Basis.

Stamping company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 1, placing the previous payment was \$1, making renption of dividends suspended since

placed its new stock, recently spli two and a half for one, on a \$2.20 annual basis with the declaration of 35 cents, quarterly. Rights to pur on the basis of one share for each share held were offered stockholders of Loft, Inc.

STEEL INDUSTRY ASKS FREE LIST

Washington, D. C., June 7.—(P)— The steel industry will carry on its fight before the senate finance committee in opposition to the increase in duty on manganese, sought by do mestic ore producers as a means of building up their industry.

Through the American Iron and Steel institute, the steel manufacturers not only will oppose an increase in the present duty of one cent a manganese ore, but they will ask for its repeal. They also will seek a reclassification on ferromanganese, bi-product, so it will take a 25 cent duty instead of 1% cents a pound on the metallic content.

Private Offers for Utility Shares Withdrawn, Report

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, June 7.—The private of nonwealth Power corporation, the with Debt Settlement pany, on behalf of the new Common pany, and the Penn-Ohio Edison com-New York, June 7.-(P)-Foreign wealth and Southern corporation, have

Trusts Secure Listing Permit

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
New York, June 7—A new dep the New York stock exchange was in ugurated today in the announce of its willingness to receive applica-tions for listing and according trading

admitted the shares of such institu-tions although it has admitted to rading the stocks of some concer assed as holding companies, such as he Allegheny corporation.

Makes Distinction

The distinction in the public mind tween holding companies and investtrusts is vague. Generally peaking, the purpose of a holding company has been understood to be to buy and hold shares of other companies, usually operating companies, with a view to retaining either whole or partial control. Investment trusts were generally considered to be former for the purpose of trading in the a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a shares of other companies, as well as share payable June 29 to holders of holding them for investment purposes. holding them for investment purposes The latest and most im ne rate formerly paid on American change is the new United corporation formed by the Morgan-Bonbrightchange in name and split up in the Drexel banking interests to hold mi-stock three for one.

The new ruling by the stock ex change may mean that eventue will admit to trading shares of such corporations as the new Commor wealth and Southern corporation, Electric Bond and Share, Pennros corporation, formed to acquire the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads, American Superpower, and Allie Chaime Am Brown Allied Power and Light now traded in on the curb. These are regarded as Am & Fgn roads. American on the curb. These are regarded as olding companies.

Large Number of Trusts.

In addition there are in this country upward of 125 corporations regarded Pilot Electric Manufacturing company, as investment trusts with capital esti-Inc., has declared an initial quarterly mated at \$1,750,000,000, some of which dividend of 30 cents a shore on the may became eligible to listing under Am Init.

class A stock, payable July 1 to stock the new rule. However, the stock am Smell class A stock, payable July 1 to stock- the new rule. However, the stock holders of record June 20. This places exchange's committee on stock list the stock on an annual basis of \$1.20 a stated today that each application will blocks any movement toward indis Directors of the Enameling and criminate listings. The exchange co mittee also imposed another bar by stating that it will consider for the Mystery Surrounds Food present only trusts of the general or

Wage Reduction Plan Stirs

afternoon, and pending announce-ments, the market was flat with only exact nature of the proposed organiza-

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

STOCKS—Weak. U. S. Radio drops 25 points. Atlas Stores off 4.

WHEAT—Reacted after early bulge. Too wet in southwest. July, \$1.08% @ 1.08%; September, \$1.12%@1.12%; December, \$1.17%@1.17%.

CORN—Wet and cold weather brings in buying orders. Prices higher. July, 90%@90%c; September, 91%@91%c; December, 86%@86%c.

HOGS-Higher on smaller receipts. Com. Solvents Rises es. \$10.70@11.15.

CATTLE—Prices steady. Offerings mail. Bulk of sales at \$12.85@13.75. SHEEP — Steady. Lambs, close weak. Bulk of sales, \$16.00%16.50; shorn yearlings, \$11.75@12.25.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, %c lower, at 44%c. Fresh eggs, %@%c higher. Futures, steady to %c lower; June, 31%c; November, 36c. Live poultry, steady. Old pota

NEW YORK. STOCKS-Lower. Call money, 7 per

ent. Trading quiet; Commercial Solv Power, 15 points. BONDS-Easy. Entire list dull

SUGAR-Easy. Increased spot of-COTTON — Eases on favorable weather. Chicago, off 4@9 points; other markets, 4@13 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

Merger Negotiations New York, June 7.-Negotiations en-

English Cotton Workers food and food products companies of MANCHESTER, England, June 7 .- the country still were discussed with (P)-Talk of a strike in the cotton mystery in banking and brokerage cirinning trade, affecting 200,000 op- cles in Wall street today. While all ratives, was heard here today when it talk centered on the Fleischmann comwere considering a wage reduction of are heavily interested, as the pivot of days regarding a giant to Cotton Spinners was in session this certainty as to the other companies in formidable than another holding

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

39 Points.

shooting suddenly forward or dropping drop 6 to 12 points; Santos off 5 to 9 which is largely marking time, the be a drab and featureless affair today ular and the turnover was only day, when the total dropped below the

> this year. In the main, stocks advanced of fairly good buying, particularly among the utilities, during the forenoon gave aggressive bear attack around midday and then rallied somewhat toward the

> > Extremes of Activity.

The extremes of activity were pr vided on one hand by an upthrust of ing rally to close 15 points lower. American Waterworks jumped some points to a new high and Air Re uction, Federal Light, and Detroi Edison went ahead from 5 to 8 points

icture was Radio, which broke more break in radio stocks at Chicago, but Peoples Gas sold off more than Sparks Withington 414, and Wright Aero nearly 3 points

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

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The Columbian-Faster schedule. Leave Union Station 10:30 a. m., same as now. Arrive St. Paul 9:30 p. m., Minneapolis 10:20 p. m. The new Pioneer Limited-Faster. Leave Union Sta-

Other Improvements in Chicago - Twin City Service

tion 6:30 p. m., same as now; arrive St. Paul 7:00 a. m., Minneapolis 7:35 a. m. The new Olympian-Faster, improved schedule. Leave Union Station 9:00 p. m.; arrive St. Paul 8:00 a. m.,

Minneapolis 8:40 a. m.

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Over 98 per cent of the 25,008 com-mon shares recently offered United-Carbon company stockholders at \$50 a share has been subscribed for and

commercial Credit company directures voted to call for retirement or exchange the outstanding preferred stock of the company and its subsidiaries. A special meeting of stockholders will be held July 2 at Baltimere in consider two proposals to more to consider two proposals to

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75 Orphm Circuit pfd. 220
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New York Central, which has been the leader of the group for the last few days, was off 2 points at the close.

The coppers were rather dull. In the motors Chrysler started out bravely but ran into selling and dropped back. General Motors and Packard were both weaker, but Studebaker managed to make some progress.

Minor Feature.

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A minor feature of the day's trading was the tremendous transactions in Transcontinental Oil, the stock coming out in blocks of from 7,000 to 500 shares at fairly frequent interior, vals during the forenoon. The price changes for all the buying and selling and the ling bank parts.

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*Per thousand discount. All other quotations in American cents.

**Poreign exchanges in New York were quiet, with sterling cables again alipping to back to \$4.84%. The Spanish poseia continued to rally from its recent break, reaching 4.15c.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

PARIS, June 7.—(P)—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 74 francs 60 centimes: 5 per cent loan, 100 if francs 70 centimes: exchange on London, 124 francs 4 centimes; the dollar was quoted at 25 francs 58¼ centimes.

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CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

WHEAT CLOSES

Weather Factors Lend Corn Mart Strong Tone.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish sentiment predominated in rly trading in grains yesterday, th all deliveries of wheat, corn, and nursday, and corn 2@2%c, with heat showing 14% @14%c, corn 11@ 1940 cats 4%@5%c, and rye 12%@

red, with wheat closing unchanged Me lower, July being \$1.08%@ 117%, September \$1.12% @1.12%, and December \$1.171/ @1.17%.

saive rains and low temperages over a good part of the corn tures over a good part of the corn-bil were instrumental in giving that market a strong tone, and the close was 16% chigher, with July 90% 6 194c, September 91% 6914c, and De-cember 86% 686%. Oats closed un-changed to %c higher, with July 44% September 43%c, and De-cember #%c. September 43%c, and December #%c, while rye was %@1%c higher,

Wet in Southwest. ddition to farm relief talk, bulls had excessive rains in the the forecast for generally fair entinued warm in the latter sec-Winnipeg was strong and finpredictions that suggested of western and northern Arlly becoming critical as the the prospective crop there will depend on whether the rains are sufficiently rable increase in outside inrted in some quarters, and the scatthe early upturn. Profit taking was well toward the inside fig-A house with eastern connec-sold July and bought September eral scale, while cash houses did the reverse. Export demand was slow, with sales of 500,000 bu in all positions. Liverpool closed 21/6/21/4d higher and is due 1@11/4d lower based

Too Cool for Corn.

Heavy rains were reported over a good part of the corn belt, with temperatures below normal for this sease, with frost predicted in parts of the new business is going into the December delivery, while cash houses sold a little July. Country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger with to arrive were somewhat larger, with purchases of \$2,000 bu reported, while ping sales aggregated 105,000 bu, the spot basis steady. Profit takwas the main factor in causing Oals market was unsettled, with commission houses on the buying side early. Later eastern houses sold December, and with the break in other trains led to pressure from some of the early buyers and the bulk of the unturn was lost. Crop reports remain generally favorable. A little export business was reported as having been done at the seaboard, and there was buying of July here by houses with eastern connections.

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GOV. REPORT TODAY

ter wheat is due in Chicago at 3 o'clock today. Estimates on production of winter wheat are 621,000,000 to 523,000,000 bu. Private reports given out June 1 average 632,000,000 bu. last month the government estimates were for 595,000,000 bu, compared with 573,000,000 bu harvested last year, an average of 549,000,000 bu.

A statement of condition of all pring wheat will be given. Last year it was 79, and the ten year average is \$8.4. There will be no estimate of acreage or production. There will also be conditional figures on oats, rye, buriey, and hay. Condition of the condition of

BIDS AND OFFERS

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GRAIN STATISTICS

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CASH-GRAIN

positions. There was more pressure to sell hard winters at the gulf and the basis was somewhat easier. A moderate export business was put through in barley. Chicago handlers sold 8,000 bu wheat, 105,000 bu corn, 43,000 bu

rive aggregated 62,000 bu. There is hardly sufficient cash wheat offered for sale in the local cash mar-ket to establish a basis. Latter was nominally unchanged, with No. 2 red, 15@17c over; No. 2 hard, 1@2c over, and No. 1 northern, July to 2c over. Basis on cash corn showed no change. 14@1%c over; white, 3%@4c over; No. 3 mixed, %@%c under; yellow, %@%c over; white, 2%@2%c over

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The second process of ton is expected to be followed by meantime grain traders are discussing an open buyer of cash wheat and fu- at' \$17.00. Shorn yearlings sold largetures are extremely bullish. On the ly at \$11.75@12.25 and shorn ewes other hand, there are many traders at \$5.50@6.50.

Corn prices are up around 4c or more of late and traders who were buyers on the recent break appear as active sellers on yesterday's bulge, giving sellers on yesterday sellers o the market a set-back. Trade sentiment remains moderately bullish on breaks. Disposition to sell on all Allerton house.

oats, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade. Purchases of corn to ar-Seen Topheavy.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Hogs moved to the highest price

evel since Monday of last week, while cattle and lambs barely held recent gains. Receipts of hogs dropped below expectations and with shipping orders among the largest in recent weeks, the arlier than usual.

Extreme top reached \$11.25. against Rye earlier than usual. \$10.90 Tuesday, while the average ad-Total83,649 vanced 20c at \$10.85, against \$10.45

Tuesday. Eight packers handled 8,000 and shippers bought 6,000, leaving only 4,000 in the pens at the close. Yesterday's meager supply of 1,000 eattle sold slowly at little price changes and some were held off of the market, due to the indifferent attitude of buy-

ers, as the market closed 15@25c above week ago. Butcher stock sold in line with a week ago, although none of strictly desirable quality arrived. Best cattle

available yesterday were steers and heifers that averaged 696 lbs, and sold at \$14.35. Calves held firm at the week's 50@75c advance. Stockers and feeders were scarce and steady. Reports of several fair sized shipments of Idaho range lambs on the way for next week's markets resulted the various interpretations of what in a topheavy close yesterday. Prices the farm bill really means and what were largely in line with the previous day, most lambs from the new crop selling at \$16.00@16.50, with bulk of and regulating values of farm prod-ucts. Those who believe that the season at the outside price. A sort" from the Idahos sold to city butchers

> Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 4,000 sheep, against 98 cattle, 2,905 hogs and 4,235 sheep the previous Saturday and 805 cattle, 9,337 hogs and 6,625 sheep a year ago.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column terephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in a varice notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune's Public Service Office, I South Dearborn street. DAYTON, O.—H. F. Cappel Furniture Co.; Harry F. Cappel, furniture: Palmer house. KANSAS CITY. Mo.—Missouri Furniture Co.; A. Brennan, furniture and radios; Hotel La Salle.

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Allerton house.

The following buyers registered at the offices of the Chicago Market Associates: Miss Vance. Block & Kuhl. Peoria. Ill., misses' and women's coate: Edward Dapp, Message Parachute Co., Harrisburg, Pa., house dresses: Mrs. Laberteu, Hill Bros., Fond du Las, Wis., ensembles.

as viewed by a number of Kansas City and other grain men after an investigating tour over the state. This is said to be higher than the majority of reports. The Santa Fe railroad estimates the crop at 160,000,000 bu.

The government report last year made it 177,000,000 bu.

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The Board of Directors of the United Light and Power Company has declared the following dividends on the stocks of the Company:

A quarterly dividend of \$1.62 per share on Class "A" Preferred Stock, payable July 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15th, 1929.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on Class "B" Preferred Stock, payable July 1st, 1929. to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15th, 1929.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the \$6 Cumulative Convertible First Preferred Stock, payable July 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20th, 1929.

A dividend of 75c per share on old Class "A" and Class "B" Common Stocks, payable August 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15th, 1929.

A dividend of 15c per share on new Class "A" and Class "B" Common Stocks, payable August 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15th, 1929.

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Stock transfer books will not be closed.

L. H. HEINKE, Secretary.

Chicago, June 4th, 1929.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.
Chro 1.18% 1.18% 1.17% 1.17% 1.17% 1.44% K C 1.10% 1.09 1.09 1.09 1.09 1.09 Mpla 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.15% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% 1.14% 1.38 Lvpl 1.21% 1.23 1.21% 1.23 1.20% 1.87 Turkeys20@30c Broilers, 1%@ Hens, 5 Ibs. and 2 lbs.......

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Wednesday ..26,471 17,461 7,736 51,688
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Celly-Springfield Tire.

L. N., Fond du Lac, Wis. ing profits of less than \$130,000 re-ported by Kelly-Springfield Tire com-pany for 1928 compare with more than for 1927, and a final loss of early \$2,500,000 for 1928 compares with profits of more than \$350,000 the

was sold to provide for retirement of bonds and reduction of bank loans, it was stated that the company had een operating profitably since July.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, showed a deficit of \$2,689,290. The year before a surplus of \$140,484

Current assets of \$16,830,297 and current liabilities of \$1,029,233 at the close of 1928 left a net working capiwith \$4,730,800 the year before. The fact that the company has shown profits only twice in the last six years has been partly due to unfavorable operating conditions in the adustry, inventory fluctuations, and anufacturing difficulties which have

ince been straightened out. year, with high interest bearing notes out of the way, the company should have a chance to show its real earnpreferred since 1924 and none on com-

The 6 per cent preferred stock is a ulation and the 8 per cent preerred is more so.

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Beatrice Creamery.

on since 1921.

V. F. B., Evansville, Ind.-Beatrice mery company reported sales unting to \$52,886,475 for the year ended Feb. 28, 1929, compared with \$39,980,574 the previous year. Net income was \$1,912,501, against \$1,143,-701 the previous year. After payment of common and pre-

ferred dividends there remained a sur-819, against \$202,201 the year before. \$29.62 a share on the preferred and 8.54 on the common, compared with \$19.91 on the preferred and \$6.07 on

the common the year before.

Profit and loss as of Feb. 28, 1929,
was \$2,199,641, against \$1,641,097 the

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Current assets were \$6,431,835 and current liabilities were \$1,365,664 at the close of the fiscal year. This left net working capital of \$5,066,171, ich compares with \$4,441,718 on The company's program of expan-

on and diversification will be con-nued during 1929. During 1928 the mpany acquired 3 creameries, 16 nilk plants, 48 ice cream plants, 8 old storage warehouses, and 3 ice Dividends are being paid on the no- CANE-LOST-SILVER HEAD

amon stock at the annual rate

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pril 30, 1939, thereafter at 1 per cent less for each succeedig year. They are convertible into common stock.

Net earnings of the company for the twelve months ended March 31, 1929, were \$3,287,206, or more than four times the interest requirements on all the outstanding debentures of the company, including this issue. Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, were \$3,199,908.

These debentures are a siutable investment for a business man's surplus tunds.

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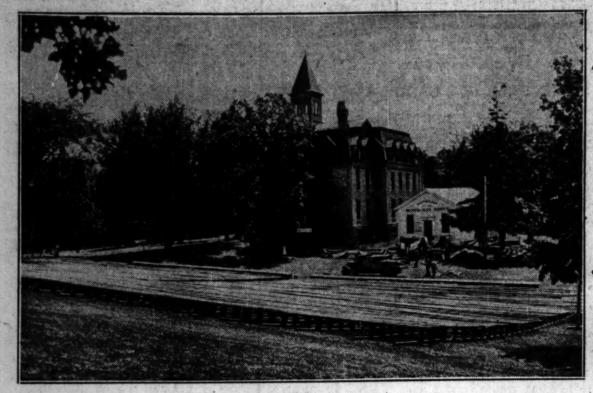
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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIPON READY TO CELEBRATE THE 75TH BIRTHDAY OF G. O. P. TODAY. In preparation for the celebration in the little white schoolhouse, where, it is claimed, the party was born, has been moved into a natural amphitheater on the campus of Ripon college, and plans have been made to entertain 25,000 pilgrims.

WHEN 239 GRADUATES OF NAVAL ACADEMY RECEIVED THEIR COMMIS-

SIONS. Scene at the conclusion of the graduating exercises at Annapolis when, in accord-



CHICAGO WOMAN CHEERFUL AS SHE IS HELD TO THE GRAND JURY FOR MURDER. Left to right: Gust E. Bornholdt, Valparaiso, Ind., justice of peace, who held Mrs. Catherine Cassler; Mrs. Cassler, J. J. McGarvey and I. R. Tilson, her attorneys. (Story on page 8.)



[Moffett Photo.] **HURT AT POLO.** Charles F. Glore, capitalist, thrown by horse at Onwentsia.

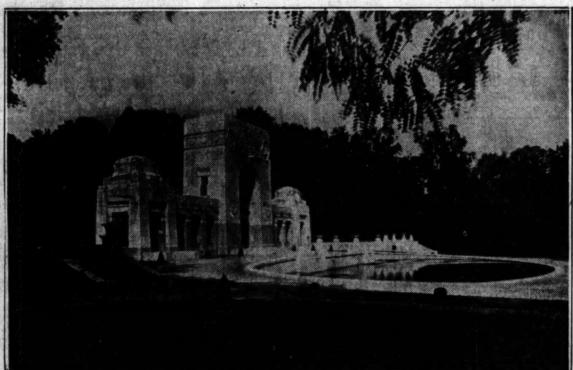


TWO FAWNS BORN AT THE LINCOLN PARK ZOO. Snowheart and Black Bonbon, the new arrivals, with Black

Bonbon's mother in the deer park.

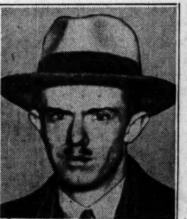


MURDER SUSPECT ESCAPES FROM VESSEL Bill Tallman (left), who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty, but escaped after arrest, and Frank Patty, who accused Tallman of killing Mrs. Patty.



[Associated Press Photo.] FRENCH HONOR AMERICAN FLYERS WHO DIED UNDER THE TRICOLOR. Center and largest arch of the Lafayette Escadrille memorial in the Villeneuve l'Etang park

in Paris in honor of 209 American flyers who fought for France, 68 of whom were killed.



FEVER VICTIM. Russell W. H. Hendee, New York, dies with Field museum expedition in Tibet. (Story on page 15.)

BOAT SOLVES BRIDGE PROBLEM IN OWN WAY. Motor ship Material Service carrying 25,000 tons of sand and gravel under Monroe street bridge as span remains shut. (Story on page 5.)



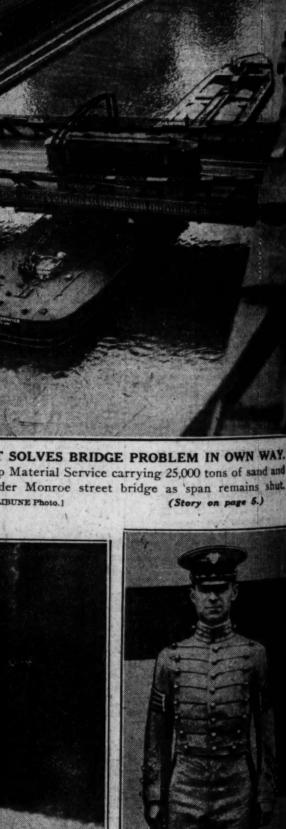
PAPACY RESUMES PLACE AS TEMPORAL STATE WITH EXCHANGE OF RATIFICATIONS OF TREATY, The picture shows the signing of the pact that became effective yesterday, Cardinal Gasparri is signing the Lateran treaty. At his right is his secretary. At his left is Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator,



TO QUIT SERVICE. Col, Berkeley Enochs, charges against whom will be dropped. Story on page 7.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] IN PATH OF TORNADO THAT SWEPT KANSAS. This picture shows the funnel shaped cloud sweeping down upon the town of Hardtner, which suffered only slightly.



BABE RUTH SOON TO RETURN TO DIAMOND Famous batsman, who was reported to be out of the game. and his bride of two months. The reports of his illness are

HONOR GRADUATE Horace F. Sykes Jr., arm officer's son, picked at W Point (Story on page 11